

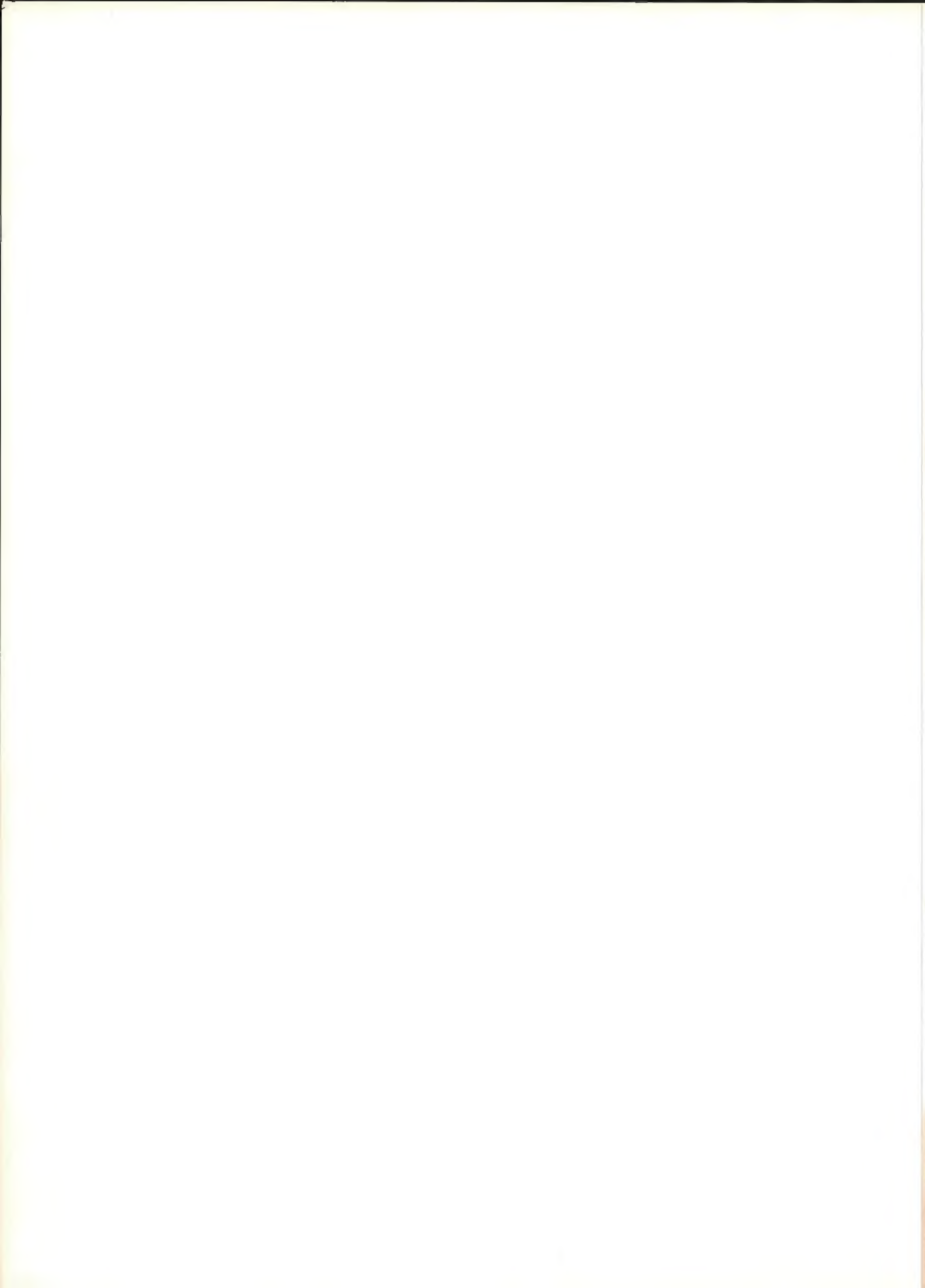
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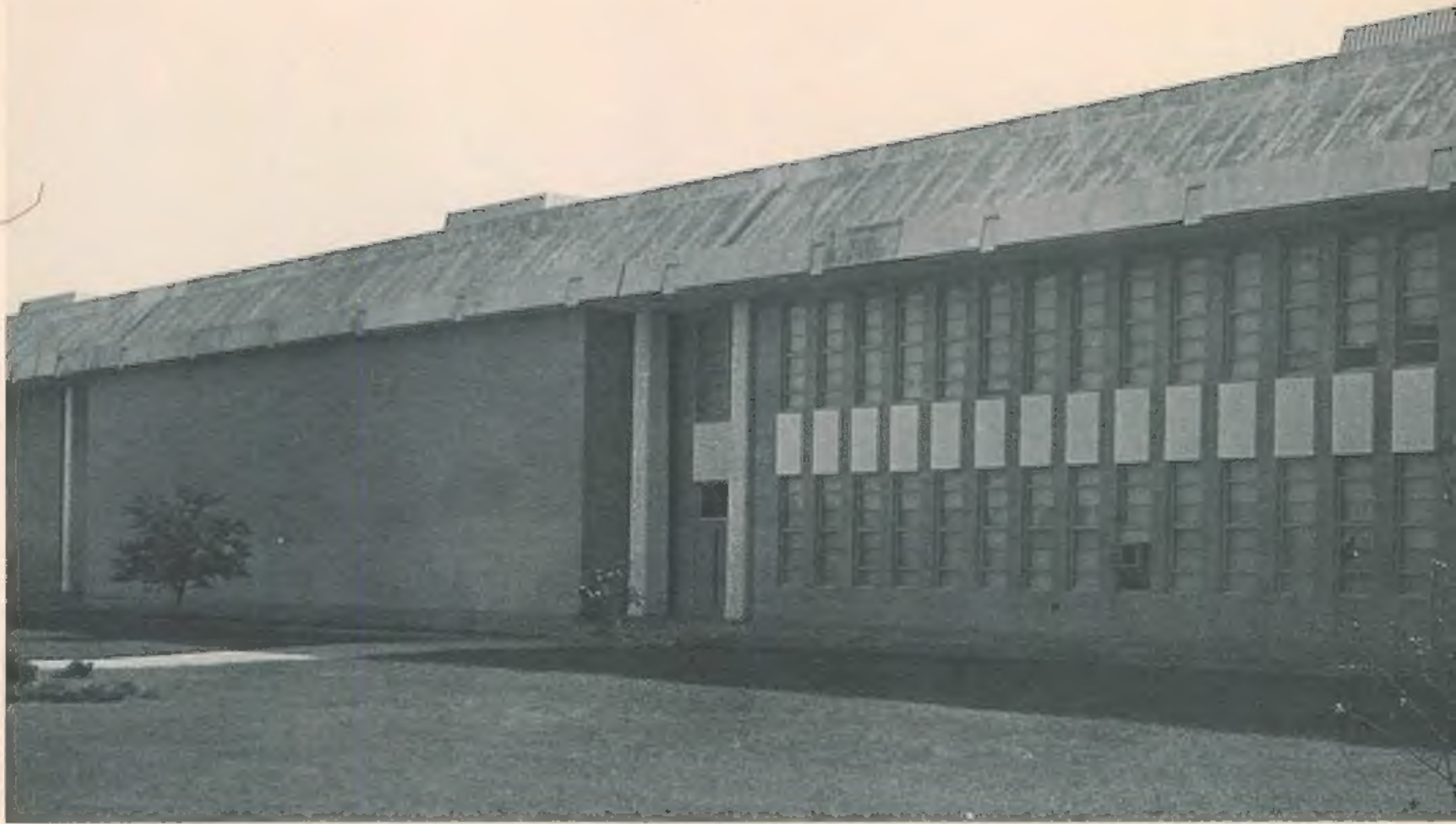
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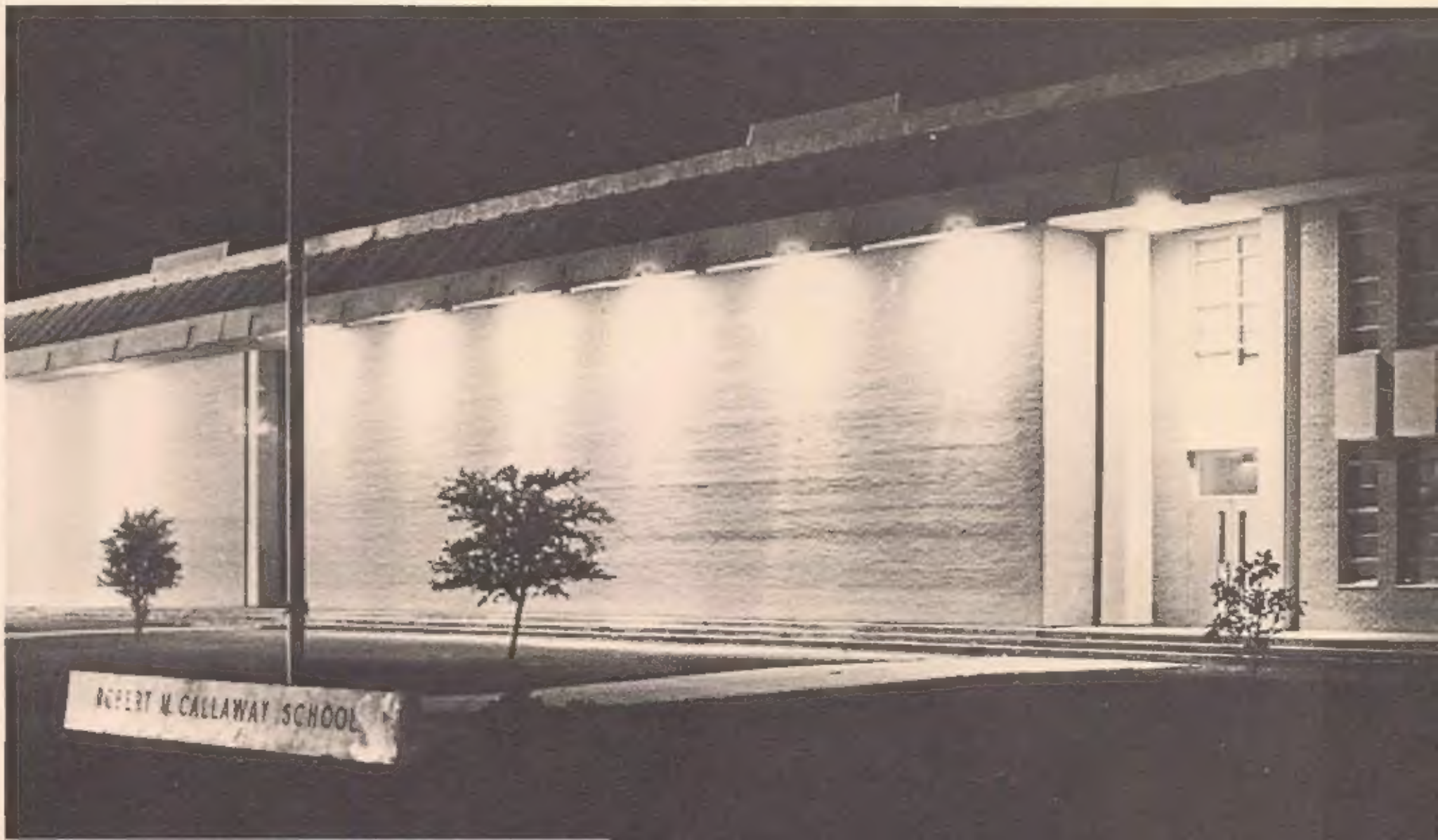






L' ESPRIT 1973

Callaway High School Jackson, Mississippi Volume VII



*I am alive,
I am free.
I wander in the gloom,
Searching, touching,
feeling.
I experience . . .*





dreams . . .



joys . . .



responsibilities . . .





*And through the haze,
I discover myself,
I look inward . . .
I become Aware
Of the Spirit of Myself.*



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STUDENT LIFE



FIRST DAYS



Callaway's parking problem can be summed up in two words: NO SPACE!

Mass Confusion Ruled . . .

the first days of school as new students began stumbling over one another to find classes in unfamiliar surroundings. Students often found themselves in their counselor's office waiting for a schedule change. One reason was due to the huge swell in Callaway's enrollment from 850 the previous year to an all-time high of 1460 for the 1972-73 school year. Packed halls, a jammed parking lot, and busy entrances served as evidence of a new, dynamic student body at Callaway.

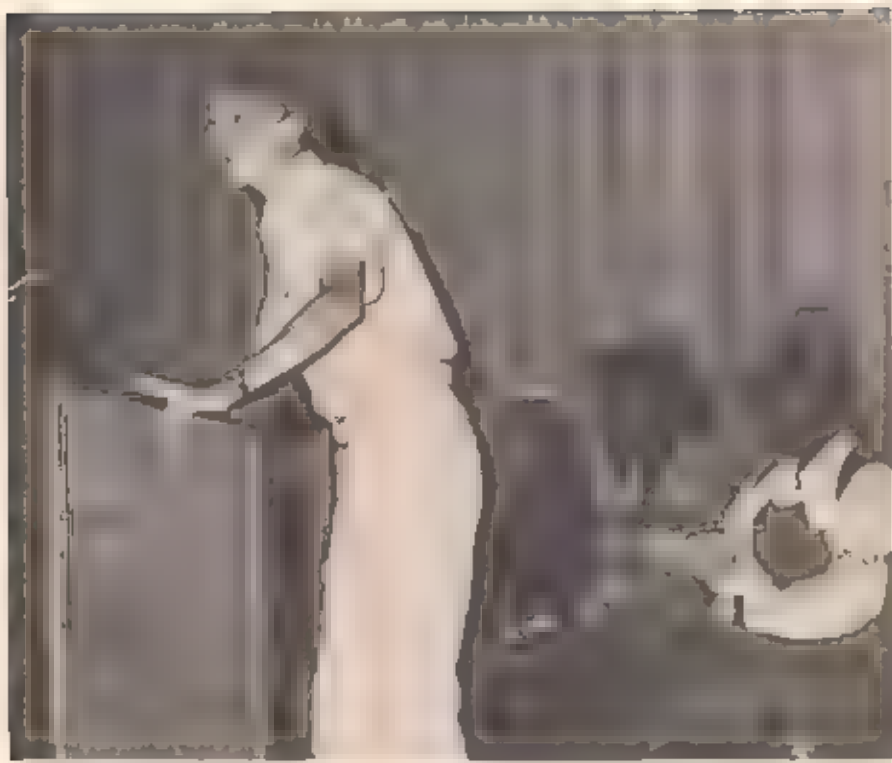
Kids leave through the school's main door as the final bell of the day rings



Crammed halls typify between class rush.



STUDENT ELECTIONS



Sophomore speakers address their class in assembly

School Affairs Became . . .

organized with the election of class and student body officers. Juniors and sophomores heard candidates' speeches for class officers in early October. Elected from the sophomore class were Giles Lindley, President; Wilhemena Winston, Vice-President; and Margaret Harrington, Secretary-Treasurer. Juniors chose Patty Huff as President, Thomas Harris as Vice-President, and Suzette Hamilton as Secretary-Treasurer. Senior class elections, which were conducted the previous spring, resulted in Mark Lukert, President; John Horhn, Vice-President; and Missy Horton, Secretary-Treasurer.

In an unprecedented turn of events in the history of Callaway High School, co-presidents of the student body were announced on October 16. Due to the closeness of the election, Bryan Rodgers and Phillip Nelson were given joint responsibility for leading the Chargers during the year.

Co-Presidents Phillip Nelson and Bryan Rodgers.



Junior candidates wait for their turns to speak.



PEP RALLIES & PAINTING PARTIES



Junior class gets it together in pep rally

Harold captivates kids in rally.



Sophomores mix mirth and work at painting party.

Seniors show what spirit is all about.





Sophomores use a critical eye and a lot of ingenuity to create appropriate signs for the school.

Football Fever Hit...

Callaway students with tremendous force this year. Orange jerseys, spilled paint, flying confetti, and screaming cheerleaders were all marked elements of the football season. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes were brought together with a common goal — to lead the Chargers on to victory.

New faces became new friends as merriment combined with hilarious capers to create the signs which decorated the school. Class rivalry turned into school unity as cheers changed from "Mickey Mouse . . . Junior Class" to "We're from Callaway couldn't be prouder!"

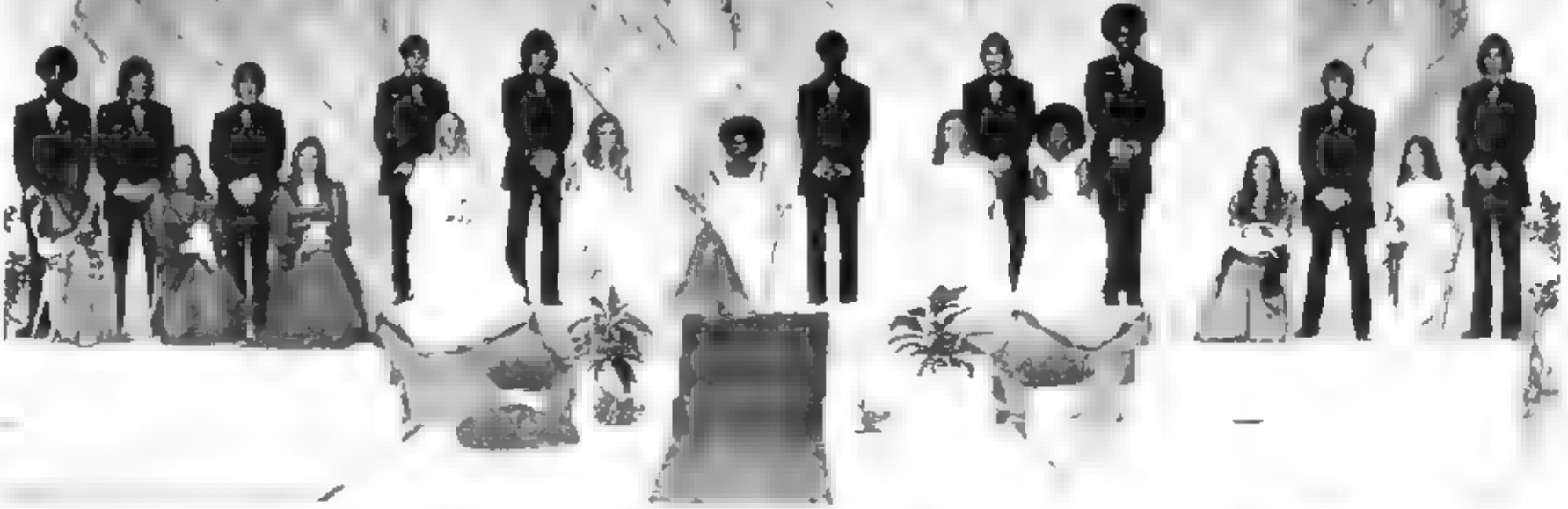
The Charger team watches pep rally with mixed emotions.





HOMECOMING COURT SEATED Senior maids, Libby Tucker, Missy Horton, Brenda Davis, Lynn Hall, Mentha Shines
STANDING Sophomore maid, Evelyn Taylor, Junior maids, Kathy Johnson, Sandra Gipson, Kim Duval, and Sophomore maid, Vicki Latham.

HOMECOMING COURT 72-73



MEMBERS OF THE HOMECOMING COURT ARE: Lynell Palmer, Evelyn Taylor, Mike Lollar, Kim Duvall, Rob Donley, Sandra Gipson, Robert Mayo, Lynn Hall, Ralph Hargrove, Libby Tucker, Queen Brenda Davis, John Horhn, Missy Horton, David Henderson, Mentha Shines, George Chisholm, Kathy Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Jon Williams, Vicki Latham, and Buddy Case.

Queen Brenda Davis escorted by John Horhn.

October 20th Marked . . .

the festivities of the 1972 Callaway Homecoming. The celebration began as the homecoming court was presented to the student body during the pep rally at school.

Chosen maids from the senior class were Missy Horton, Lynn Hall, Libby Tucker, Brenda Davis, and Mentha Shines; junior class; Sandra Gipson, Kim Duvall, and Kathy Johnson; sophomore class; Vicki Latham and Evelyn Taylor.

For the football players the pep rally marked the long awaited performance by several of the senior Chargettes. Performing were Regina Kendrick, Robin Whatley, Nancy Mitchell, Anita Bowles, Karen Dukes, Cindy Spaugh, and Stephanie Samsel.

The highlight of the homecoming activities came as Senior Maid Brenda Davis was crowned Queen. She was honored by being presented with a bouquet of flowers by two representatives of Brookhaven's student body during the football game that night. The Homecoming dance was held in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heildleburg and featured the music of the Crackerjacks.



SPIRIT WEEK

During a week of . . .

class enthusiasm, painting signs and cars, a patio pep rally and a spaghetti supper, excitement built for the big game against cross-town rival Murrah.

Spirit week was climaxed during a pep rally held the afternoon of the game when the highly coveted spirit stick was awarded to the senior class while the junior class was given the best signs award.

Hilarious entertainment was provided by Harold Williams and his associates who enacted the burial of the old gray mare, Murrah's mascot. Amid the wild chants of the students, rousing speeches were given by Coach Alman and the team captains, signifying change from a student body of strangers to one of friends having fun together.



"Look Susan! . . . Three arms."

The festive halls of Callaway's Spirit Week





Senior Spirit!!

Callaway's second annual outdoor pep rally is led by seven vivacious girls.



Round up— Callaway style!!



FALL VARIETY SHOW

To raise funds . . .

for Callaway, a fall variety show was presented on December 14 under the direction of Mrs Karen Overstreet.

Performing were the two year Chargettes, two different singing groups, a trio featuring Rebecca Brent, Mike Gaby, and Charles Gaby, singing "I Believe in Music", and Tim Sullivan, Chuck Mooney, Phillip Nelson, and Robby Robbins singing their rendition of "Rigoletto Travesty". Also featured were Reverend Leroy and his Congregation, a dance number, and a duet performed by Cindy Spaugh and Brad Baker. Many others students with a wide array of talents performed in the variety show.



Harold Williams, alias "Rev. Leroy," enthralls his audience as his congregation cheers him on

The Barbershop Quartet chimes out its melody.



STUDENT INVOLVEMENT



Kids and teachers get together for friendly competition to raise funds in the Student-Faculty basketball game.



Juniors sell magazines to finance the Prom.

A school . . .

can only be as strong as the people who go there. The success that Callaway achieved this year was due to the involvement of its students who became active in working for the school, and who believed that their education did not merely consist of attending classes from 8:00 to 2:45.

A high percentage of Callaway's student body was involved in some extra-curricular activity. The musical groups, the Chargettes, the cheerleaders, and the teams represented the school across the state. The annual and newspaper staffs kept the school informed, while Student Council members participated in various service projects. Membership in an organization added color and depth to student life. Students gave their time to work in the offices, run the supply store, help in the library, and aid each other through tutorial programs. By the end of the year, students realized that by working for Callaway, they actually benefitted themselves.



Junior Camille Stutts sells peanuts for the March of Dimes campaign.

HALL OF FAME

Judy Brundege

Miss Senior Class

L'ESPRIT Editor

National Honor Society —President

Callaway SINGERS — President

Mu Alpha Theta

Student Council Representative

Outstanding Teenagers of of America



HALL OF FAME 1973

Brenda Davis

Miss Callaway High School

Homecoming Queen

L'ESPRIT Staff — Class section

Miss Junior Class

Junior Homecoming Maid

Honor Roll

Library Assistant



HALL OF FAME



John Horhn

Mr. Senior Class

Senior Class Vice President

Mr. Junior Class

Junior Class President

THUNDERBOLT — Feature Editor

Student Council Representative

ESAP Representative



Mark Lukert

Senior Class President

Senior Class Favorite

Student Council — Treasurer

Junior Class Vice President

Most Valuable Player — Football

Honorable Mention — All Big 8

Mu Alpha Theta

Thespian

HALL OF FAME

Becky McLeod

Head Cheerleader

Callaway Singers

L'ESPRIT Staff

Honor Roll

Jackson Junior Miss —
Finalist

Gayfer Girl — Big Sister

Outstanding Student —
Jacksonians for Public
Education



Nancy Mitchell

Chargette — Drillmaster

National Honor Society

Mu Alpha Theta

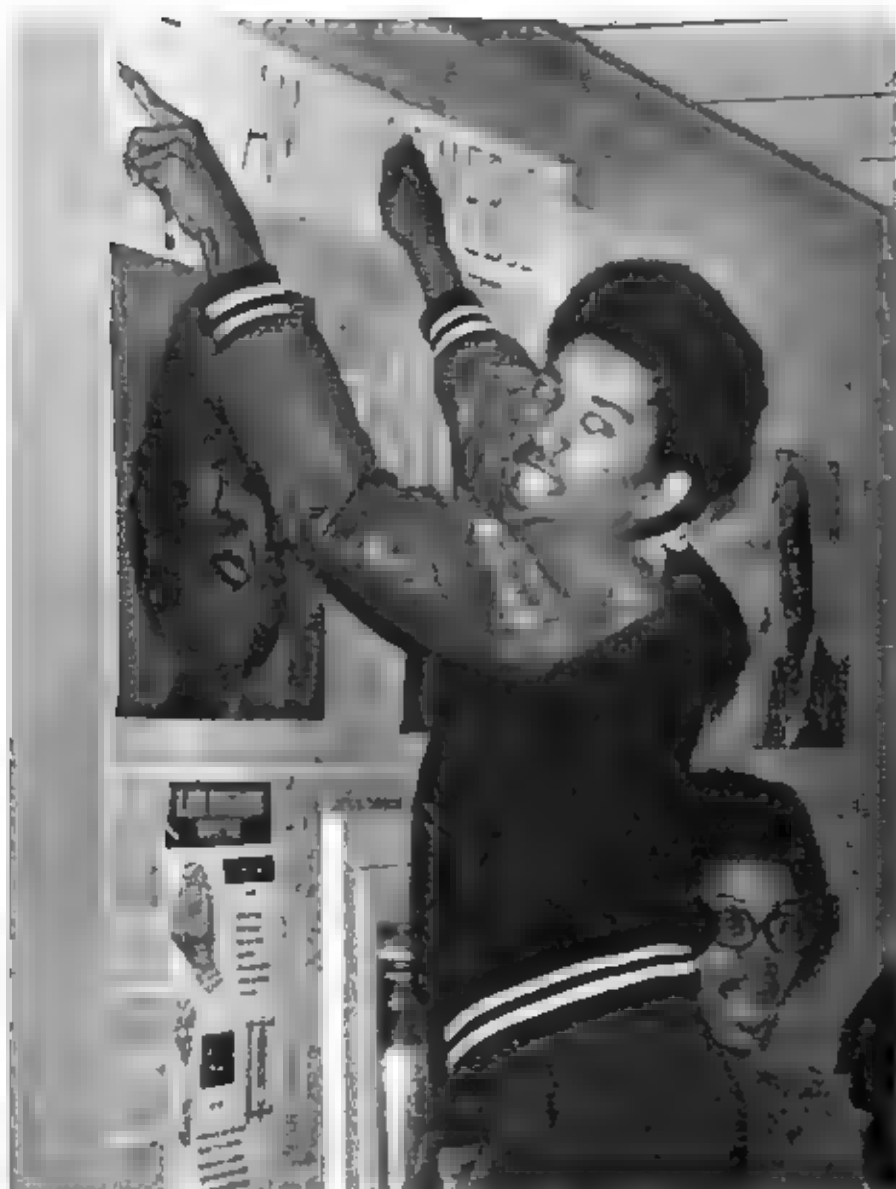
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America





Phillip Nelson

Student Body Co-President

L'ESPRIT Business Manager

Senior Class Favorite

Tennis Team — Captain

Outstanding American High
School Students

Who's Who Among American High
School Students

Mayor's Youth Council



Bryan Rodgers

Mr. Callaway High School

Student Body Co-President

Mu Alpha Theta — State President
School President

National Honor Society

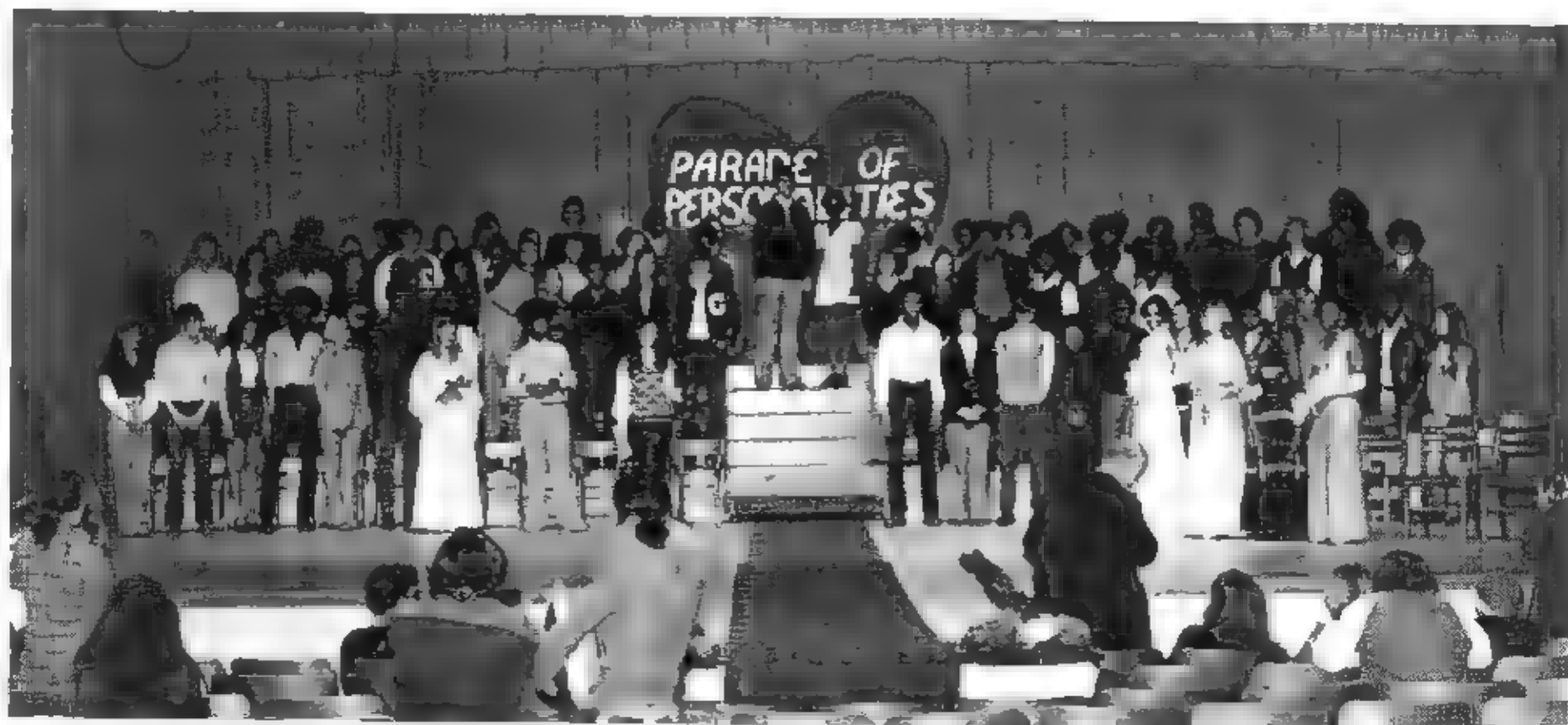
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Baseball, Basketball, Football
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PARADE OF PERSONALITIES

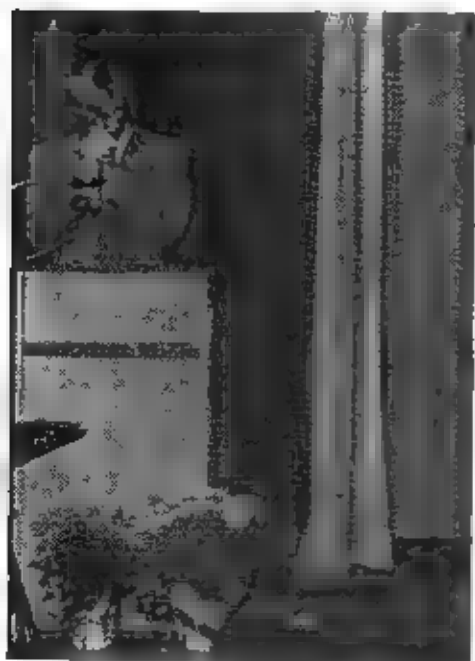


The entire group of Parade of Personalities winners on stage after the pageant.

M.C. Glen Turnage thrills the audience with his amazing hand flute.

Pageant co-ordinator, Susi Pedrick, Glen Turnage, and Rob Donley go over last minute details.

Senior Favorite, Linda Cox who missed the group favorite pictures.



Honors were received . . .

by some of Callaway's favorite people in the Parade of Personalities Pageant held on February 9th. The students were chosen as a result of a popular vote by their classmates. Mr. Glen Turnage served as Master of Ceremonies in addition to playing several tunes on his hand flute. Entertainment was presented by Rebecca Brent, singing "On Top of the World," "Chuck Mooney and Brenda Murray in a take-off on Romeo and Juliet, and Kathy Johnson and Buster Pray accompanying on the piano and drums.

The pageant was also a search for Callaway's most beautiful girl. Judges for the beauty contest were Mr. Marshall Bennett, Mrs. J.L. Carey, Mr. Joseph Davis, and Mrs. James Edwards. Special recognition was given to the most athletic boy and girl, voted on by teachers and students involved in athletics, and the most intellectual boy and girl, selected by grade point average. The highlight of the morning came with the naming of Bryan Rodgers and Brenda Davis as Mr. and Miss Callaway.

Mark Blasingame, junior favorite, otherwise known as Big Bird: gone but not forgotten.



Chuck Mooney and Brenda Murray mimic Romeo and Juliet in a hilarious skit during the pageant.



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES



DAWN RODGERS DAVE ROZIER GLENDA KENDRICK
SUE JOHNSON LARRY HAWTHORNE



VICTOR CARTER STEVE BASS BRUCE MCFARLAND
DOROTHY CLAXTON MOLLY MCLEOD



DAISY MERCHANT / BUDDY CASE / EVELYN TAYLOR
JOCELYN CHASTAIN / BUDDY COOK



GEORGE CAIN / BETH LUKERT / LARRY LOPER
GLORIA DAVIS / SHEILA CARPENTER / RALPH GRIFFITH

JUNIOR FAVORITES



MARY CURRIER MARY HUNT JIMBO WALTON
STANLEY SHEPHARD GLEN SMITH CINDY MANNING



JOHNNY WHITE AL CLAXTON
GAIL GETTIS ROBIN LAVINGHOUE KIM DUVAL



E. B. MARTIN PATTY HUFF RUTH WILLIAMS
THOMAS HARRIS GEA BAKER CLARENCE PALMER



GWEN HARRIS KEVIN BAKER VENTROS POOL
RICHARD JACOBS SANDRA GIBSON SUZETTE HAMILTON

**SENIOR
FAVORITES**



**CHARLIE O'CONNER PHILLIP NELSON
PAT WADE KAREN HANSEN**



ESTER LASTER MARTHA TRUNZLER EDNA TAYLOR WALTER PAIGE



HENRY WALKER LYNN HALL GEORGE WHITE



RANDY RUCKER HAROLD WILLIAMS
ROBIN WHATLEY CAROL FLEMING



MARK LUKERT SHEILA KENDRICK JAMES DAVIS



LYMUS McGRUDER JOHNNY SKAGGS KAREN DUKES



MOST ATHLETIC

Deborah Johnson Bryan Rodgers

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Susan Weiss Bryan Rodgers



BEAUTIES

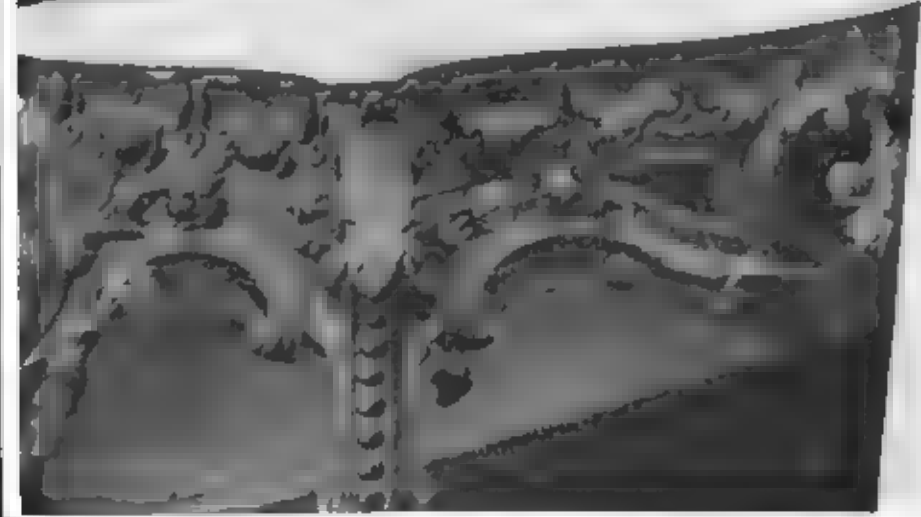
Jean Clayton

Carolyn Robinson

Regina Kendrick

Missy Horton

Pamela Wilson



MOST BEAUTIFUL

Libby Tucker

MOST HANDSOME

David Henderson



**MR. & MISS
SENIOR CLASS**

John Horhn
Judy Brundage

**MR. & MISS
JUNIOR CLASS**

Billy Hutto
Donnis Smith

**MR. & MISS
SOPHOMORE CLASS**

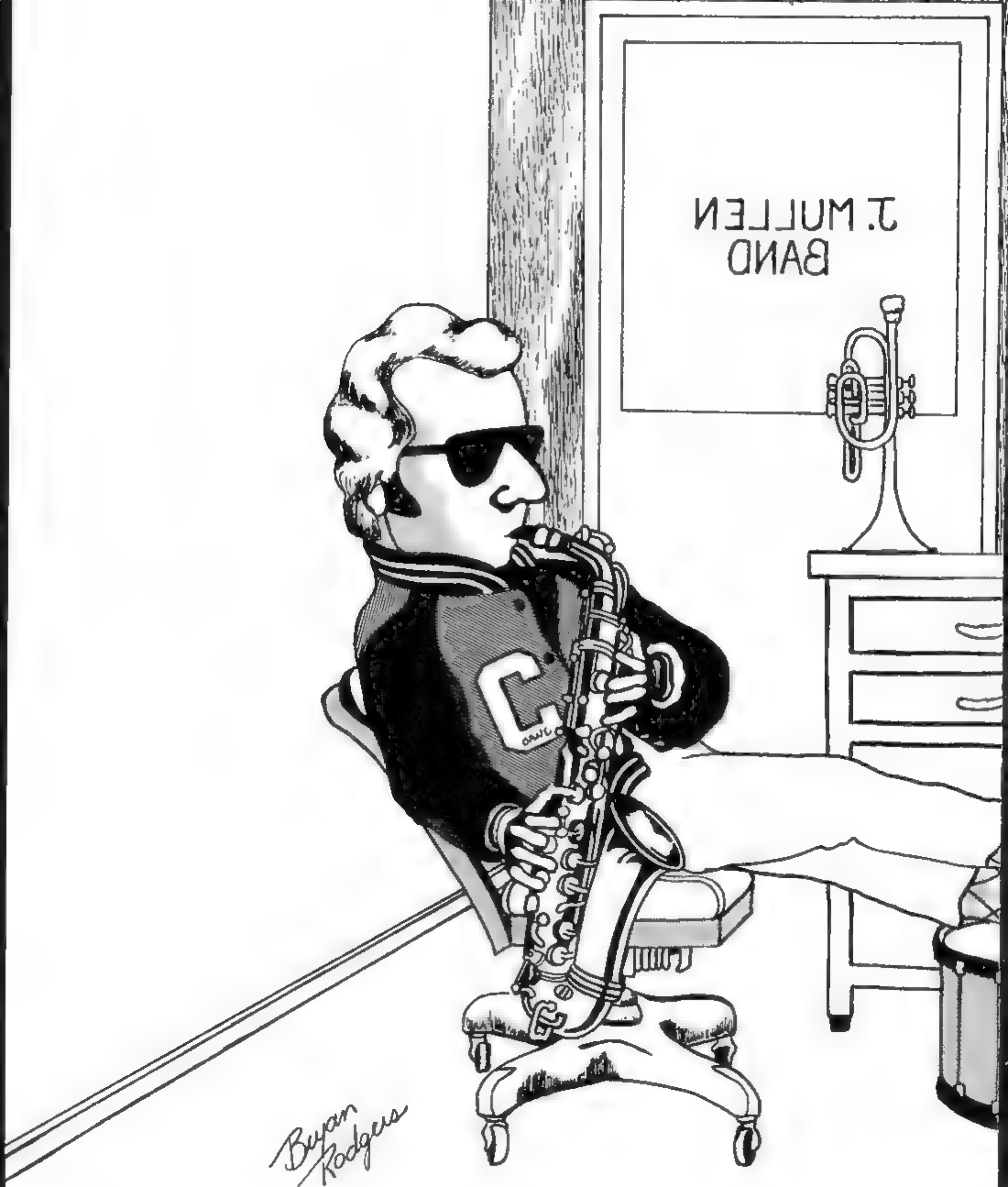
Lynell Palmer
Vicki Latham



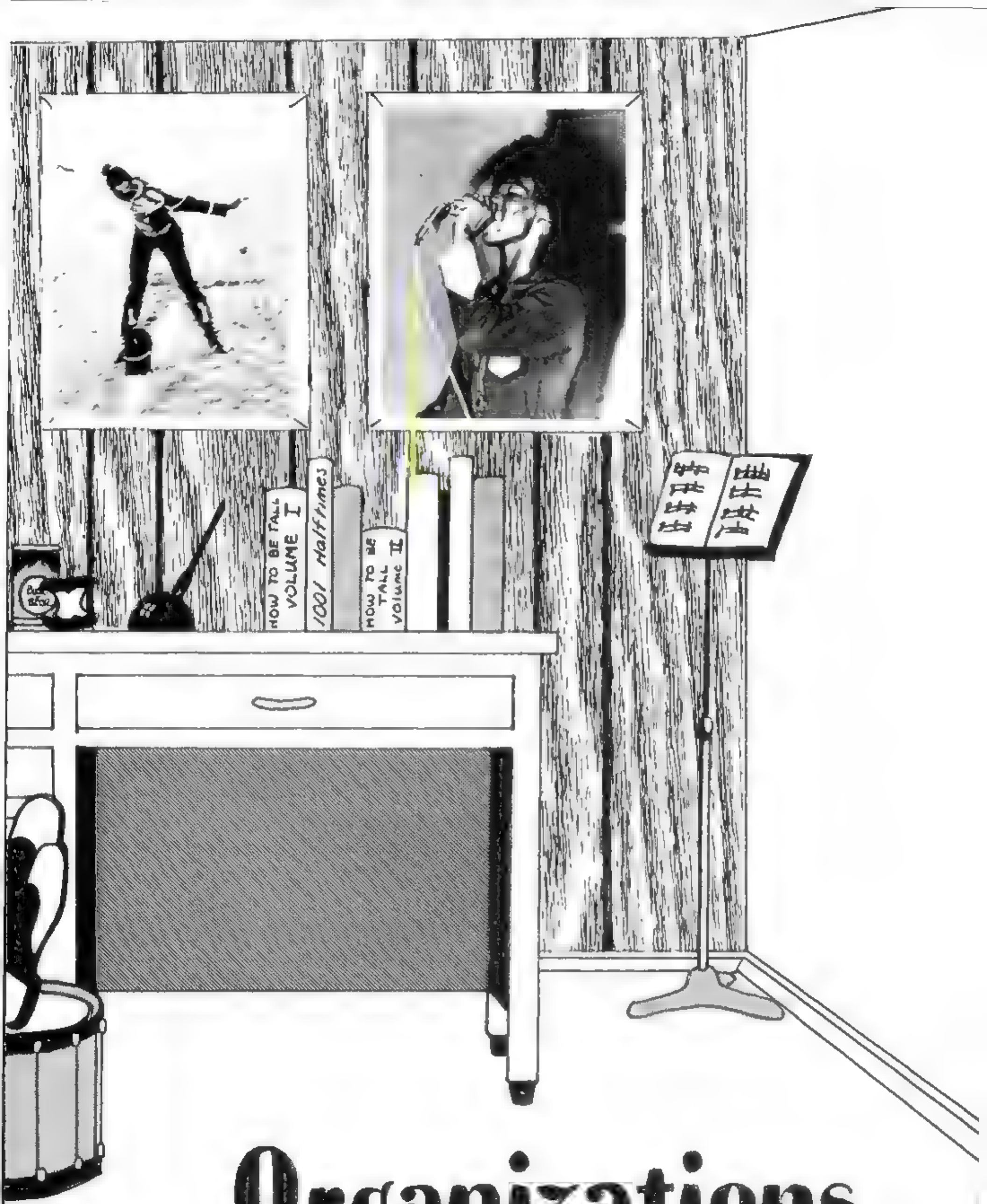
MR. & MISS CALLAWAY

Bryan Rodgers

Brenda Davis



Bryan
Rodgers



Organizations



SENIORS L TO RT BACK ROW Phillip Nelson, Brad Baker, Bryan Rodgers, John Horhn, Lymus McGruder, FRONT ROW Debra Johnson, Sharon Henderson, Nancy Mitchell, Missy Horton, Judy Brundage, Regina Kendrick, Robin Whatley, Ruby McGruder, and Ellen Hilton.



JUNIORS L TO RT FRONT ROW Brenda Horhn, Ruth Williams, Camille Stutts, Cheryl Kendrick, Patty Huff, Cindy Giovinazzo, Jan Tiler, Bonita Davis, BACK ROW Vince Harris, Gayle Starks, Charles Polk, Ruth Hardin, and Dennis Story.

STUDENT COUNCIL



SOPHOMORES: *BACK ROW L. TO RT* Giles Lindley, Evelyn Taylor, Larry Loper *FRONT ROW L. TO RT* Wilhelmena Winston, Beverly Johnson, Shelia Carpenter, Margaret Harrington, Daisy Merchant, Janet Smith, Dawn Rodger, Edie McDougal, Jennie McDougal, Carol Hans, and Gloria Davis

OFFICERS: *TOP:* Co-Pres. — Bryan Rodgers and Phillip Nelson; Treas. — Mark Lukert. *BOTTOM* Ellen Hilton — Sec. and Chaplain — Robin Whatley.



Variable period . . .

activities were numerous. However, Student Council was one of the most important. The purpose of the organization was to promote student-faculty relationships, to assist in the management of the school, to provide a forum for the expression of student opinion, and to promote student initiative and responsibility.

Projects and activities of the Student Council included elections of student body officers, class sponsors, and homecoming maids, and sponsoring the Homecoming dance. Activities also included charity drives for the March of Dimes, Toys for Tots, Muscular Dystrophy, and St. Jude's Hospital. Other projects included state student council workshops. The qualifications for membership were election by the student body, and a C average.





GENERAL STAFF MEMBERS Kathy Akin, Linda Andrews, Brad Baker, Becky Batson, Dick Bowie, Anne Brooks, Jocelyn Chastain, Mary Currier, Karen Dukes, Kim Duvall, Cindy Giovinazzo, Judi Gregg, Karen Hansen, Ruth Hardin, Linda Hilbert, Cheryl Kendrick, Vicki Latham, Scott Lewis, Beth Lukert, Edie McDougal, Jennie McDougal, Sally McDougal, Ann McElroy, Bruce McFarland, Becky McLeod, Molly McLeod, Nancy Mitchell, Regina Kendrick, Jayne Odum, Nancy Odum, Susan Puckett, Dawn Rodgers, John Saggus, Stephanie Samsel, Cindy Spaugh, Susan Thompson, Cathey Thornton, Martha Trunzier, Robbie Turner, Peggy Van Namen, Lynn Webster, Margie Weiss, Jeromy Williams, and Patty Wooton.

A lasting memory . . .

of high school years is what your annual will become to you. Callaway's L'Esprit staff tried to provide an annual full of interesting pictures, as well as presenting a realistic view of student life and extra-curricular activities. The yearbook staff was comprised of students who were chosen by grades, interest they had shown previously in journalism, and sponsor's approval.

Annual staff members started out with little knowledge of such complicated basics as cropping pictures, writing copy and completing layouts, and ended the year as yearbook experts. Proceeds from the annual Parade of Personalities Pageant went to help cover L'Esprit expenses. When all deadlines were met and every last page had been sent to the publisher, the Callaway L'Esprit staff relaxed with a feeling that their 1973 annual was destined to be one of the best.

Co-Editors-in-Chief . . . Judy Brundage, Susi Pedrick

Business Manager . . . Phillip Nelson
Assistant . . . Vince Harris

Academics . . . Susan Weiss, Becky Smith

Art . . . Bryan Rodgers

Classes . . . Pat Wade, Brenda Davis

Organizations . . . Liz Bloodworth, Brenda Murray

Photography . . . Kevin Davis, Carroll Blackledge

Promotion . . . Missy Horton, Robin Whatley, Lew Anne West

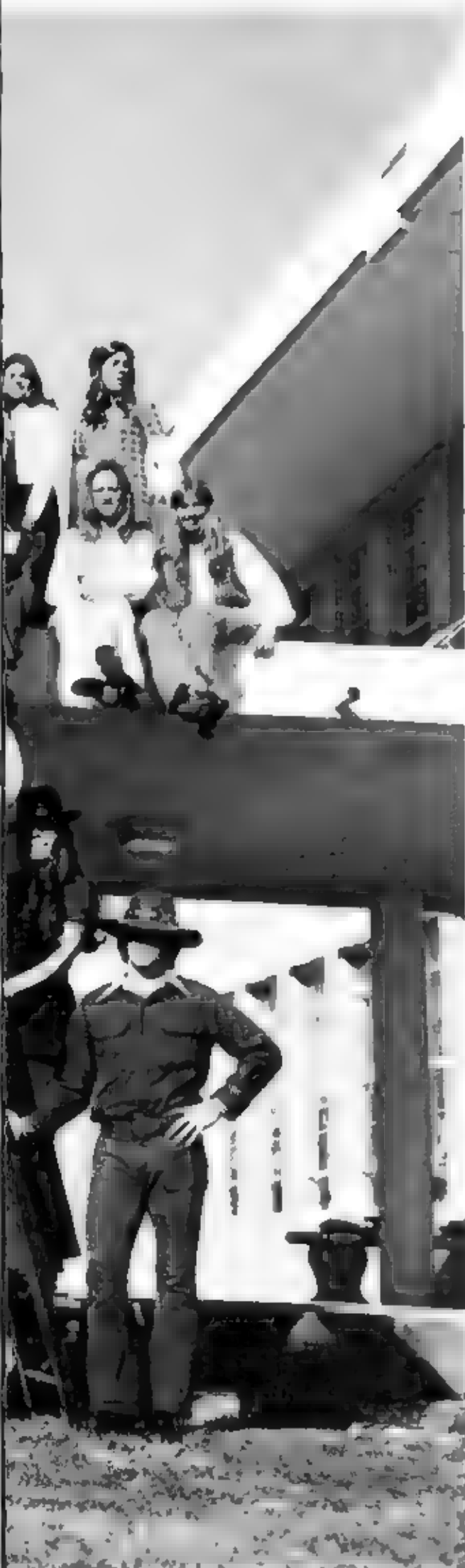
Fall Sports . . . Barry Fox, Bryan Rodgers

Spring Sports . . . Keith West, Rob Donley, Rob Koger,
Lowery Germany, Rhett Anthony

Student Life . . . Gaye Gough, Lynda Hedgepeth

Typists . . . Linda Cox, Anita Bowles

Faculty Sponsors . . . Mrs. Glenda Lester
Mr. Doyle Jones



THUNDERBOLT



EDITORS-IN-CHIEF: Bev Barton — Managing, Jeff Carpenter — Layout, Jan Fritz — Assignment, and Mrs. Montgomery — Sponsor.

Photographer — Chris Rebmann
Cartoonist — Bryan Rodgers

Enthusiastic staff . . .

members worked hard each month to publish an informative newspaper that would be of interest to both students and faculty. Not only did the Callaway publication print regular monthly features, but it also carried articles about Chargers involved in school and extra-curricular activities. One might have found anything from sports articles to one of Bryan Rodgers' creative cartoons. This school publication was a member of the National Scholastic Press Association and the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association. At the beginning of the year, Thunderbolt subscriptions were sold, but students were also able to purchase their school newspaper individually as they were published.





L TO RT Sandra Borst — Copy Editor, John Horhn — Feature Editor, Earnestine Rufus — Copy Editor, Fred Limberg — Business Manager, and Wesley Edwards — Sports Editor.



FRONT ROW L TO RT Sharon Henderson, Edi McDougal, Robin Rider, Susan Puckett; *2nd ROW* Debra Manning, Priscilla Seal, Sarah Champion, Bruce McPherson, J. C. Clark; *3rd Row*, Linda Andrews, Cindy Knott, Robbin Caswell, Janet Smith, Kent Kebert, and Giles Lindley.

THESPIANS



FRONT ROW Tim Sullivan, Mrs Karen Overstreet, Denise Young, Cindy Spaugh, Dick Bowie, Mark Lukert, *BACK ROW* Bill Lyons, Robin Whatley, Missy Horton Pat Wade, Keith West, Not pictured Cassandra Smith and Brad Baker.

Students acted up . . .

a storm of entertainment in the various theatrical productions the Thespian society coordinated and participated in this year. To become a Thespian one must have earned 100 hours (ten points) by working in two or more theatrical productions at Callaway. Hours could be obtained by working backstage in lighting and makeup, selling tickets, working on publicity, as well as personal performances.

At the beginning of the year Thespians, and other students as well, presented the yearly Variety Show. This showed their wide range of talent, and also their ability to put on a very interesting and entertaining show.



Thespian member Harold Williams, does his stuff



Y-TEEN MEMBERS are: J. Taylor, E. Laster, L. Rakin, D. Coleman, E. Stewart, C. Johnson, E. Hilton, C. Stutts, D. Polk, W. Horne, B. Davis, M. Loyd, G. Butler, D. Epps, R. Jaynes, C. Quinn, B. Terry, M. Hines, J. Harvey, M. Nelson, E. Ragsdale, M. Shines, R. Taylor, P. Dillard, S. Ellis, B. Johnson, D. Turner, G. Turner, S. McCaskill. Not pictured: C. Carter, F. Haynes, and W. Brown.

Working together . . .

to improve character and outlook was the main purpose of the Y-Teen club. The group was comprised of young ladies united in the common goals of self-development, understanding, and moral and spiritual growth. Under the capable guidance of Mrs. Chapman, the Y-Teens fulfilled these aims throughout the year. Officers elected for 1972-73 were: Jan Taylor, president; Esther Laster, vice-president; Lozell Rakin, secretary; and Frances Haynes, Intercouncil Representative.

Promoting understanding . . .

between people of all nations was the goal of the American Field Service. The A.F.S. club was geared toward developing student interest in having an A.F.S. exchange student at Callaway. Under the guidance of their sponsors, Mrs. Rugg and Mrs. Holder, the organization conducted many projects, including the sale of Christmas Cards. Officers for 1972-73 were: Sandra Borst, president; Debbie Drye, vice-president; and Anita Bowles, secretary.

A.F.S. MEMBERS Are. *LEFT TO RIGHT, 1st ROW*, R. Williams, S. Samsel, C. Giovinnazzo, E. Taylor, S. Borst, *2nd ROW* — D. Manning, D. Young, C. Newell, L. Taylor, S. Jackson, R. Rider, P. Odie, L. Drive, T. Perry, *3rd ROW* — R. McGruder, J. Odum, I. Holloway, K. Baker, B. Johnson, L. Odum, D. Drive, *4th ROW* — V. Latham, G. Townsend, P. Huff, G. Gilbert, L. Gage, N. Odum, A. Wertz, C. Carter, B. Boleware, D. Murriel, A. Bowles, B. Jones, and W. Wilkerson. Not pictured: J. Greer, S. Henderson, E. Hilton, C. Knott, B. McPherson, and T. Worley.



HONOR GROUPS



MEMBERS OF N.H.S. are: *SEATED* C. Spaugh, L. Cox, N. Mitchell, S. Pedrick, P. Wade; *STANDING* S. Smith, R. Allen, J. Brundage, B. Barton, C. Rebmman, D. Nowell, S. Weiss, L. Myers, and C. Giovinnazzo. Not pictured: A. Boyd, K. Dukes, B. Rodgers, J. Fritz, and S. Samsel.

Honorary groups . . .

at Callaway were the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. The Honor Society's purpose was to promote character, scholarship, leadership, and service. The society was composed of students who had at least a B + scholastic average and were nominated by the faculty. Under the direction of their sponsor, Mr. Doyle Jones, the group helped work on the March of Dimes campaign and attended the state convention at Starkville in March.

The promotion of mathematics was the purpose of Mu Alpha Theta. Active members attended the state convention in Jackson and ended the year with a banquet. To be a member of this selected group one must have completed four semesters of college preparatory math, be enrolled in the fifth, and have maintained a B + average. The group's sponsor was Mrs. Harriet Fincher.



N.H.S. OFFICERS are Judy Brundage, president; Sue Weiss, secretary-treasurer, and Susi Pedrick, vice president.

HONOR GROUPS



MU ALPHA THETA OFFICERS are Beverly Barton, vice president; Bryan Rodgers, president, and Susi Pedrick, secretary-treasurer; with sponsor, Mrs. Harriet Fincher. Bryan is also State Mu Alpha Theta president

MU ALPHA MEMBERS are 1st ROW — B Barton, B Rodgers, S Pedrick, 2nd ROW — C Giovinnazzo, P McDill, J. Riles, R Laughner, P Wade, D Young, C Kendrick, L Gage, 3rd ROW — R. Allen, N Mitchell, J C Clark, K Kervert, K Trubmann, R. Brent, J. Odum, 4th ROW — J Brundage, D Snowden, S McDougal, J Nicoletti, D Nowell, J Fritz, G Lindley, S. Robinson, 5th ROW — J. Williams, S Smith, M Wilhams, M Blasingame, K Dees, K Lovell, S Weiss, L Germany, 6th ROW — S. Puckett, D. Turley, W Metz, B Lukert, D Blalock, K Johnson, C Hans, K. Epting, C Dixon, 7th ROW — L. Cox, R McKey, E B Martin, K. Atkin, B Fulgham, L Cruse, W Horton, 8th ROW — V Booth, B. Batson, H Lowther, S Latham, M Ladd, J Posey, S Schmitzee, 9th ROW — M Lukert, B Crosland, M Darby, M Currier, C Rehmann, J Carpenter and B Fox Not pictured: L. Andrews, M Adams, R Bailou, V Barow, B Baker, K Blackburn, A Boyd, L Coker, D Cox, A Hans, K Hardage, S Harrell, S. Humphries, J. Hunter, M. Margo, S. Margo, A. McCormick, K McDougal, C. Dest, B Peterson, J. Phillip, C Polk, D Weeks, C Whitaker, and D. Maning.





The Chargettes added beauty, spark, and enthusiasm to this year's pep rallies.



CHARGETTE MEMBERS are: *1st ROW* — N. Mitchell, R. Kendrick, R. Whatley, M. Horton, *2nd ROW* — C. Abshier, P. Alexander, R. Turner, E. McDougal, L. Cox, B. Lukert, K. Akin, B. Batson, E. Alexander, S. Samsel, *3rd ROW* — R. Cotten, T. Thompson, C. Cochran, V. Latham, L. West, R. Jaynes, B. Abshier, P. Wooten, D. Rodgers, A. Grantham, *4th ROW* — K. Johnson, R. Hardin, K. Dukes, S. Gipson, K. Thorton, A. Bowles, J. Chastain, C. Spaugh, A. Brooks.



OFFICERS are: *FRONT* — Nancy Mitchell and Missy Horton, drillmasters; *BACK* — Regina Kendrick and Robin Whatley, co-captains.

A regular school . . .

day ended at two forty-five for most Callaway students, but not for the girls that made up the Callaway Chargettes. The thirty-five members were under the direction of Mrs. Janie Rugg and Mrs. Kitt Gibson, and performed during football game halftimes, marched in a Greenwood parade and in the Jackson Christmas parade, and were involved in numerous service projects such as the March of Dimes Campaign.

The Chargettes won top honors at the First Annual Deep South Auxillary Corps competition at Forest Hill High School, and their officers received the first place trophy last summer at the Half-time U.S.A. drill clinic held in Carrollton, Georgia.



Chargettes await their cue from the band to march on field for a halftime show



CHEERLEADERS are: 1st ROW, L. TO R., G. Baker, E. Taylor, K. Hansen, 2nd ROW, B. McLeod, M. Trunzler, S. Sudduth, 3rd ROW, S. Johnson, C. Stutts, 4th TOP, M. McLeod



Becky McLeod holds Missy Brummett as Mrs. Brummett and Mrs. Gibson look on at a pep rally outside

Vital to Charger . . .

spirit were the cheerleaders, the stage and field bands, and the flag and rifle girls. The cheerleaders sparked enthusiasm at football and basketball games and pep rallies, performed during a school assembly in the fall, practiced long hours on their yells, created favors for the teams, painted signs, maintained at least a "C" average, and generally spurred Callaway spirit.

The girls, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dorothy Brummett, won first place at the cheerleader clinic at Mississippi State and four blue ribbons and a superior rating at the Ole Miss clinic. The squad consisted of: seniors, Becky McLeod, head cheerleader; Karen Hansen; and Martha Trunzler; juniors, Camille Stutts; Sally Sudduth; and Gea Baker; sophomores, Sue Johnson; Evelyn Taylor; and Molly McLeod.

The stage band, under the direction of Mr. Jimmy Mullen, gave advanced students the chance to perform a variety of music, including

modern rock and tunes of the '30's and '40's. Admission to this specialized group was by audition.

Also under Mr. Mullen was the field band, whose musically talented members practiced hard to perform during pep rallies, assemblies, parades, halftimes, and to participate in the state band contest. The Charger band's fantastic drum major, Harold Williams, added color and hilarity to the performances with his expertise and renditions of the Robot Man.

A new look for the Callaway Field band was evident this year with the addition of the flag and rifle girls. These sixteen girls performed their routines with the band each week on the field during halftime and also performed elsewhere with the band. This group of skilled young ladies accompanied the band in taking part in the annual Jackson Christmas parade, and also travelled to the state band contest.



FIELD BAND MEMBERS are: V. Andrews, B Baker, K Bell, A Belt, J. Bilbrew, W Bilbrew, D. Burks, B Byrd, D. Campbell, L Carey, L Carey, D Carter, J Carter, K Chapman, T Chisholm, C Chisholm, G Chisholm, M Clayton, K Clemons, D. Coleman, T. Coleman, D Cousin, R Crawford, J Crosby, R Daniels, C Davis, V Doseson, D Freeman, R Hawthorne, J Haycraft, E Hicks, M Hines, D Howel, A Jackson, M Jackson, R Jacobs, C James, R Jenkins, G Johnson, J Johnson, M Jones, C Kendrick, C Kenney, M Knott, C. Lawson, C Lee, L. Lee, T Lindsey, M Lynom, C Mangum, V Meson, A McCormick, B McInnis, N. Melton, J. Mitchell T Moak, D Moore, S Mosley, K Neuels, L Pipkin, D Smith, L Sykes, M Terrell, C Thomas, D Travis, S Turner, C Varnado, W Washington, C Weathersby, J White, H Williams, J Williams, D Wolbrecht, A Woods, M. Sellers, and E Camper. **FLAG GIRLS** are Captain, B McPherson, co-captain, D Akin, S Borst, T Noble, J Hunt, E Winter, M Flynn, I Metz **RIFLE GIRLS** are Captain, S Blair, co-captain, C Nolan, S McDougal, J McDougal, J Greer, K Ketcham, M Courson, M Williams

STAGE BAND MEMBERS are: *STANDING*, J. Clayton, bass guitar, L. Pipkin, on drums, B Pray, guitar, J Ready. *1st ROW RISERS, L TO R*, M Knott, M Howell, C Chisholm, M Sellers, W Washington, V Andrews, A Woods. *2nd ROW* V. Mason, E. Hicks, J. Seaton, M. Terrell, T. Moak, W. Gibson. *3rd ROW* K. Nevels.



CHOIRS STRING ORCHESTRA

MEMBERS OF THE CONCERT CHOIR are: L. Adams, T. Adams, B. Baker, M. Collins, L. Davis, D. Easley, S. Ellis, Y. Evers, T. Hubbard, K. Jefferson, C. Johnson, S. Jones, A. Laughner, M. Lee, D. Lewis, M. Lloyd, D. Loggins, J. Marshall, N. Matory, C. McDonald, B. McKay, K. McLellan, J. McNair, D. Murrell, K. Newells, B. Norwood, S. Pinter, C. Robinson, V. Samuel, R. Silas, D. Simmons, S. Slaughter, C. Smith, S. Taylor, T. Thompson, D. Stewart, B. Walton, J. Walton, H. Wilder, M. Williams, D. Robinson, M. Watson, L. Barnes, D. Banyard, Y. Bridgeman, M. Brown, D. Burton, L. Claxton, R. Barney, E. Clayborn, V. Clayborn, G. Davis, B. Dean, M. Finch, D. Harvey, R. Hopson, G. Knight, J. Laster, J. Mason, M. Nowell, S. Pell, V. Rasberry, D. Slone, F. Steele, J. Stewart, M. Taylor, E. Townsend, S. Tripp, K. Walker, V. Zachry, S. Gray, E. Taylor, L. Jackson, C. Jones, I. Holloway.



Musically talented . . .

students who were interested in performing for the school and the community, and who wanted to learn more about musical style and history made up the well-known Callaway Singers.

The group, under the direction of Miss Martha Neilson, performed three concerts for the school and presented programs for civic and church organizations. In the spring the choir participated in the district and state choral festivals and at Christmas they produced a television program in conjunction with the other Jackson public schools.

Each member was chosen by Miss Neilson on the basis of musical skill. Officers were: Judy Brundage, president; Anne Brooks, secretary; J. C. Clark, student conductor and senior advisor; Buster Pray, student conductor; Martha Trunzler, senior advisor; Kevin Lovell junior advisor; and

Sharon Williams, sophomore advisor.

The development of musical awareness and the appreciation of music was the goal of Miss Neilson's Concert Choir. The choir was divided into two sections which combined for two major concerts at Christmas and in the spring.

In addition to performing, members studied vocal production, choral singing, theory, sight reading, and basic music history.

Two sets of officers were elected for the two sections of the choir. Presidents were Carolyn McDonald and Rosetta Barney, and secretaries were Debra Loggins and Mary Taylor.

The String Orchestra, which was instructed by Mrs. Smith, was a new elective this year at Callaway. The six member group performed at Callaway and at other schools.

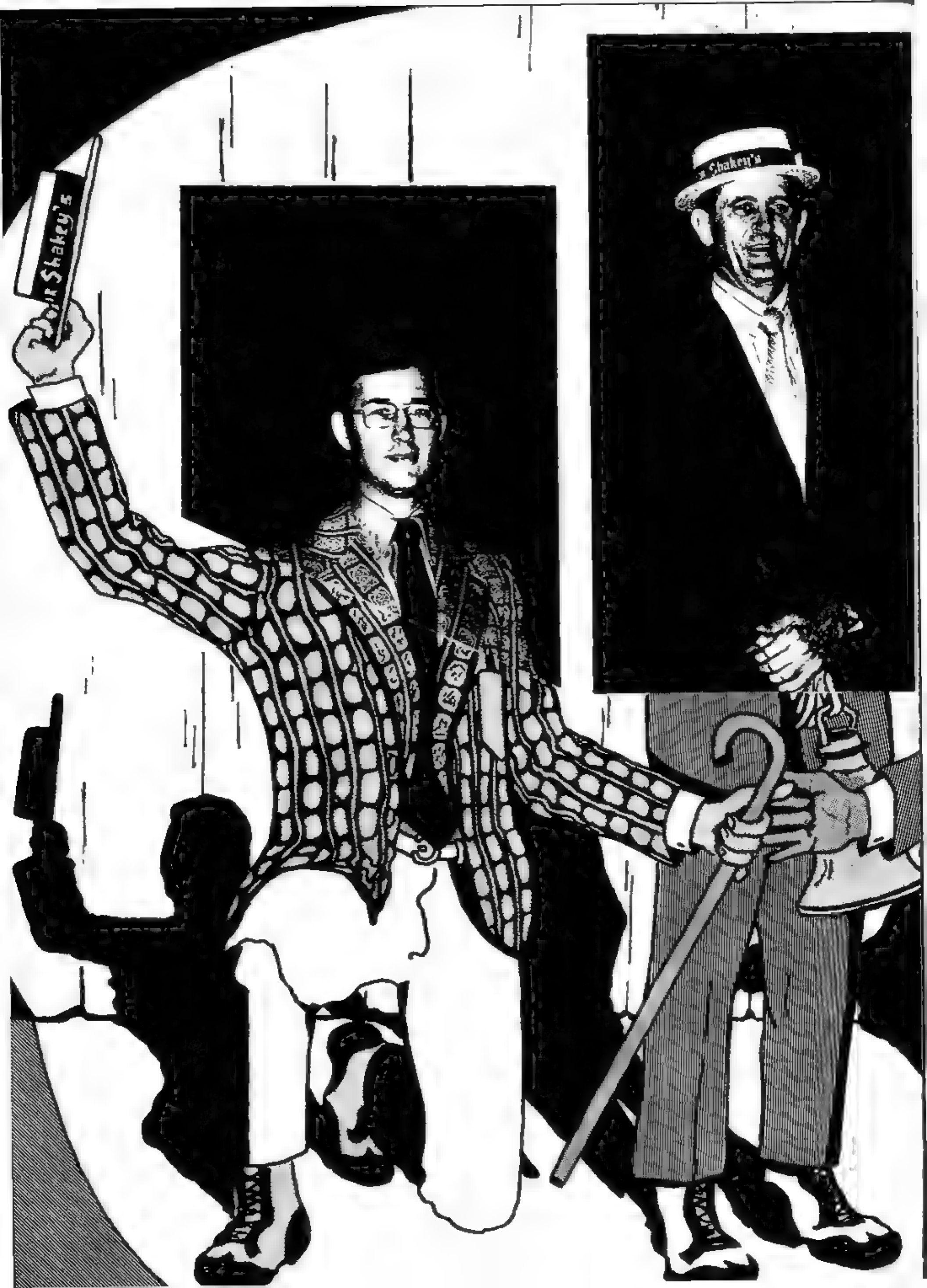
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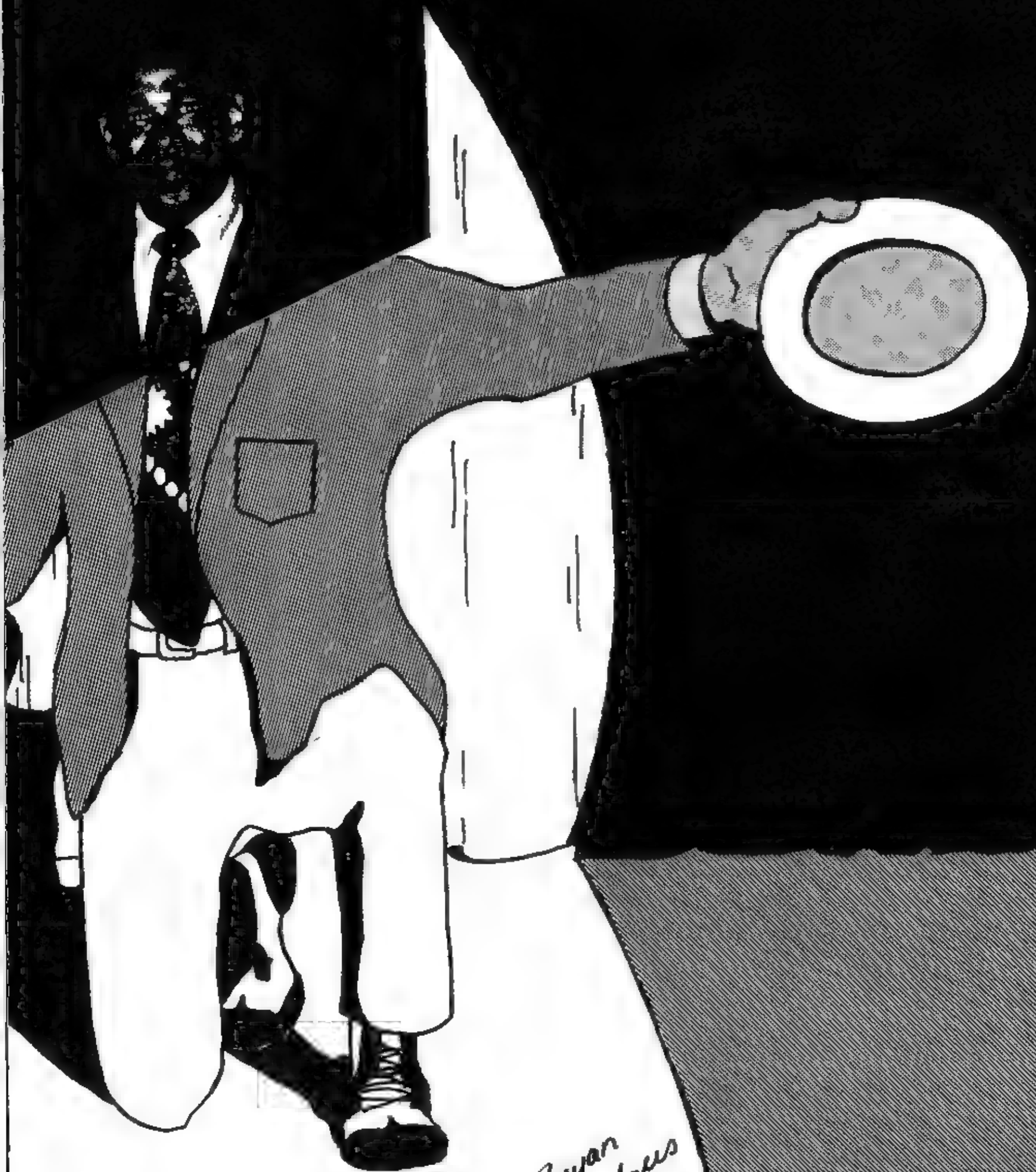
THE CALLAWAY SINGERS are: (L TO R) 1st ROW C. Mooney, L. Raecken, R. Robbins, S. Shepherd, J. C. Clark, D. Weeks; 2nd ROW - P. Huff, K. McDowell, L. Henry, S. Cobbs, C. Smith, S. Williams; 3rd - L. Hall, R. Brent, C. Spaugh, P. Hicks, K. Hansen, G. Scott, 4th - R. Waas, K. Johnson, B. Pray, B. McLeod, S. Land, C. Sills; 5th ROW - V. Boothe, M. Trunzler, S. Pedrick, A. Brooks, L. Myers, J. Brundage; 6th - K. Lovell, M. Gaby, B. Baker, C. Bruce; 7th - T. Sullivan, W. T. Murrel, V. Carter



THE STRING ORCHESTRA — L TO R — S Dyson, W. Carpenter, D. Bell, and M. Clayton. Not pictured B. Smith, and K. Rudd



ACADEMIC



Ryan Jones



MEMBERS OF THE JACKSON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD are: Dr. C. James Lewis, Mrs. E. M. Chappell, and Mr. C. H. King. Not pictured: Mr. J. C. Redd and Mr. James R. Johnson

The yoke of responsibility . . .

not only for the welfare of the students in the school, but also for their educational growth and development fell on the broad shoulders of Callaway's three administrators. Mr. Smith, Mr. Manning, and Mr. Nesbit were not only capable, but carried out their duties in a way in which all Callaway students could be proud.

The main objective of the administration this year was to create an educational program that would include the interests of all students. Callaway was assisted in its endeavors by the Jackson Public School Board, which made all policies relating to maintenance and operation of the schools. Although many goals were reached, it was hoped that Callaway would continue to grow, the final objective being a school in which all worked for the good of each individual and all shared a common pride in themselves and in Callaway.



Dr. Brandon B. Sparkman, Superintendent of Schools.

ADMINISTRATION



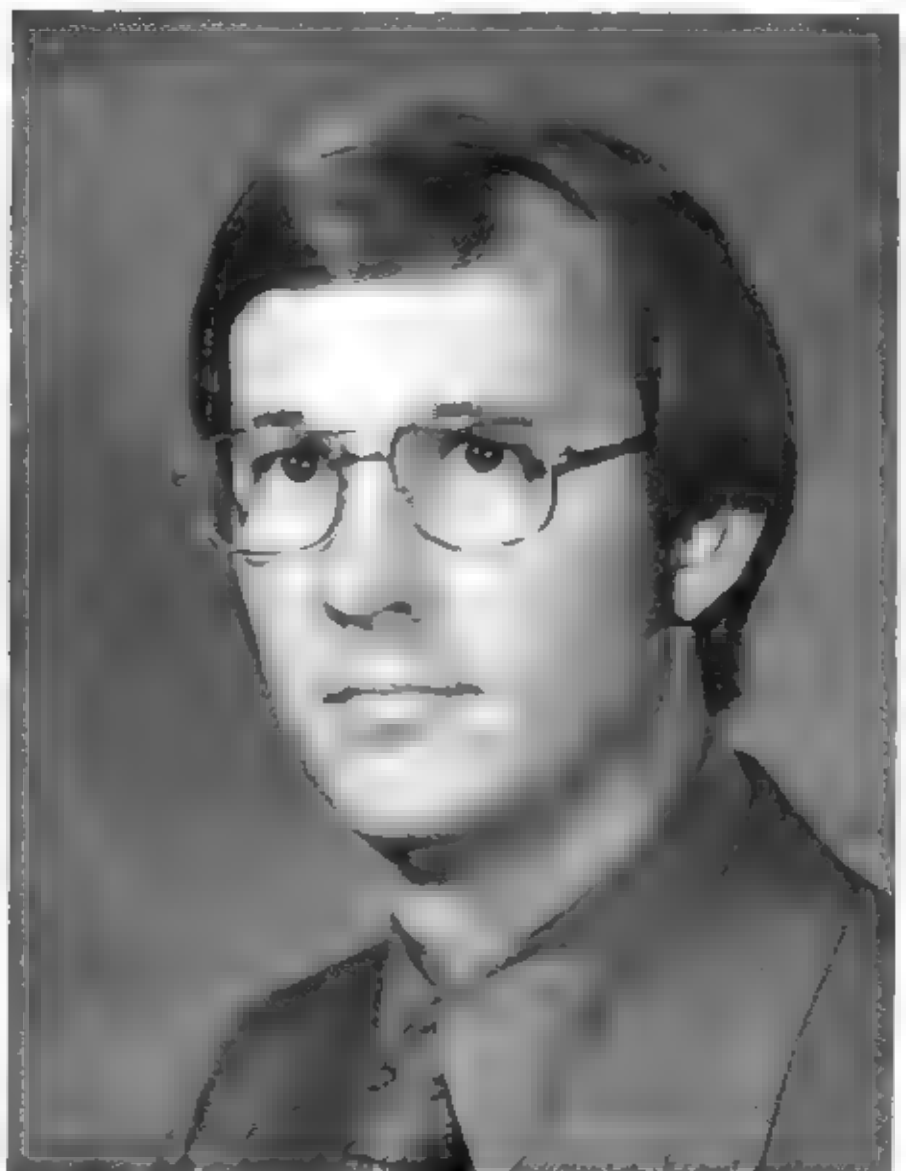
Mr. Jerome Smith, Principal



Mayor Russell Davis visits Callaway.



Mr. George Manning, Assistant Principal



Mr. Lamar Nesbit, Assistant Principal

ADMINISTRATION



Mrs. Tiny Belle Anthony



Mr. Jerry Rowzee



Mr. Harrion gives out admittances before school.



Mrs. Elbis Giovinazzo, Records Clerk

Assisting . . .

in making educational plans, giving and interpreting tests, and making available unlimited information on careers and colleges were only a few of the responsibilities of the guidance department. The addition of a sophomore class brought added duties and two more counselors to Callaway. Mrs. Rugg, Mr. Rowzee, and Mrs. Anthony were joined by Mr. Harrion and Miss Stewart, all uniting to give Chargers capable guidance during the school term. Besides schedules, counseling, and attendance, each member of the department had specific responsibilities; such as, student council, college representatives, testing, driver's education, and occupational information.

Directing traffic in the guidance office is Mrs. Giovinazzo, often called simply "Mrs. G." Among her duties were general secretarial jobs, arranging conferences between students and counselors, and keeping all student records.



Mrs. Janie Rugg



Miss Ethelne Stewart



Mr. Gene Harrion

LIBRARY & SECRETARIAL STAFFS

Keeping the books . . .

this year were the members of the library and office secretarial staffs. This group of dedicated women enabled Callaway to continue running efficiently all year long. The front office was capably staffed by Mrs. Whatley and Mrs. Brinkley. In addition to keeping all attendance records, Mrs. Whatley was in charge of tardies, dismissals, sick or hurt students, and other responsibilities pertaining to the pupils. Mrs. Brinkley, Mr. Smith's secretary and bookkeeper, took care of most matters relating to the teachers and administration.

This year the library had a whole new look, as many books were transferred from Brinkley. The reference section was moved to the conference room to make space for the additional books, and many hours were spent processing and cataloguing them. Even though many changes had been made, hopes were directed toward more and newer books, additions to the reference section, and more audio-visual equipment. However, the primary aim of the library remained the same: to serve the students and faculty members in any way possible. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Forkner, and Mrs. Seal cheerfully carried out these objectives throughout the school year.



Mrs. Ronnie Brinkley, Clerk-Stenographer



Mrs. Jo Whatley, Attendance Clerk

LIBRARY STAFF: Mrs. Virginia Wilson, Mrs. Juanita Forkner, Mrs. Dolores Seal





FRONT ROW Lee Desiderio, Henreen Burks, Willma Vaughn, Mildred Jones, Patricia Brown, Evelyn Griffith, *BACK ROW* Laretha Brown, Ernestene Robinson, Robert Webster, Corn Lee Rucker, Helen Thompson, Mittie K. Chaney

Behind the scenes . . .

at Callaway functioned two of the hardest working groups in the school — the lunchroom and custodial staffs. The lunchroom staff prepared hot, nourishing meals, while the custodial staff worked long hours to keep the building and grounds clean.



FRONT ROW Lavon McKinney, Willie Davis, Murlie O. Beasley, Stanford Porter; *BACK ROW* Tevester Scott, Emma Lou Coleman, Dora Lee Green, Freddie Boulton. Not Pictured: Thomas Winston

Nothing's new about English anywhere . . .

except at Callaway this year. Teachers attended a workshop last summer and under the direction of Miss Dottie Strain completely revamped the English department.

Tenth grade study was divided into five units per semester, while juniors concentrated on basic composition skills, the novel, the essay, poetry, drama, and the research paper. The major change was on the senior level, which enabled students to choose two semester courses from English literature, New Dimensions, creative writing, and the contemporary novel.

The Peer Mediated Instruction Program was also added to Callaway's curriculum. Mrs. Posey Smith was the facilitator for four schools, teaching reading in the content area. She strove to teach instructional methods for improving reading skills in all areas of the curriculum.



Mrs. Posey Smith explains the PMI Reading program to an interested student



SENIOR ENGLISH TEACHERS, *FRONT* Mrs. Johnnye P. Jones, Mrs. Athenet Cotton, Miss Dottie Strain, *BACK* Mrs. Sue Dickson, Mrs. Glenda Lester, Mrs. Cheryl Payne



SOPHOMORE ENGLISH TEACHERS Miss Bertha Marshall, Miss Susan Lomax, Miss Thelma Kinney, and Mrs. Katherine Rankin.



Miss Lord helps juniors research their annual English term papers.



JUNIOR ENGLISH TEACHERS Mrs. Earnestine Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, Mrs. Lucy Washington, Mrs. Gwen Schmelzer, and Mrs. Jan Arnold

FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Herr Turnage aids Andy Boyd with his German studies.

Advanced classes and intensified studies . . .

were offered for the first time at Callaway this year in the foreign languages department. Students were given the opportunity to further their education in Latin, French, Spanish, and German.

While French students received instruction under a practice teacher, German students wrote to penpals in Germany. Advanced Spanish students published their own newspaper entirely in Spanish, and Latin students delved into the histories of such great Roman orators as Cicero.



Spanish teachers are Mrs. Barbara McCoy and Mrs. Ann Bridges.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Mrs. Holder instructs her students on the conjugation of Latin verbs.



Members of the foreign language department are Mrs. Ida Chapman, Glenn Turnage, and Mrs. Virginia Holder.



Mrs. McCoy's sixth period Spanish class works diligently on their study sheets

History is not confined . . .

to the pages of a book, but involves the total story of mankind's experiences. Seniors discovered the relationship between past and present times in electives which included sociology, economics, democracy, and world geography. As juniors plunged through the story of our nation in American history, sophomores studied world history. By starting at the end of the book and working backward, Mrs. Hambrick's classes learned about world history with a different twist.



Hal Aldridge proves that Callaway students know how to work.



SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHERS: Miss Thelma Kinney, Mrs. Virginia Holder, and Glenn Turnage. Not pictured: Miss Mary Hambrick and Bobby Ray



SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHERS Mrs. Virginia Lowe, Clifton Marshall, Mrs. Glenda Lester, and Mrs. Anne Booth. Not pictured are Durwood Silas and Mrs. Dorothy Brummett.

OTHER SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHERS ARE: Mrs. Sue Dickson, Mrs. Mildred Morris, and Clifton Marshall. Not pictured is Mrs. Gloria Bell.

He's got the whole world in his hands





GEOMETRY TEACHERS: Mrs. Anita Polk, Mrs. Harriet Fincher, and John T. Rollo.

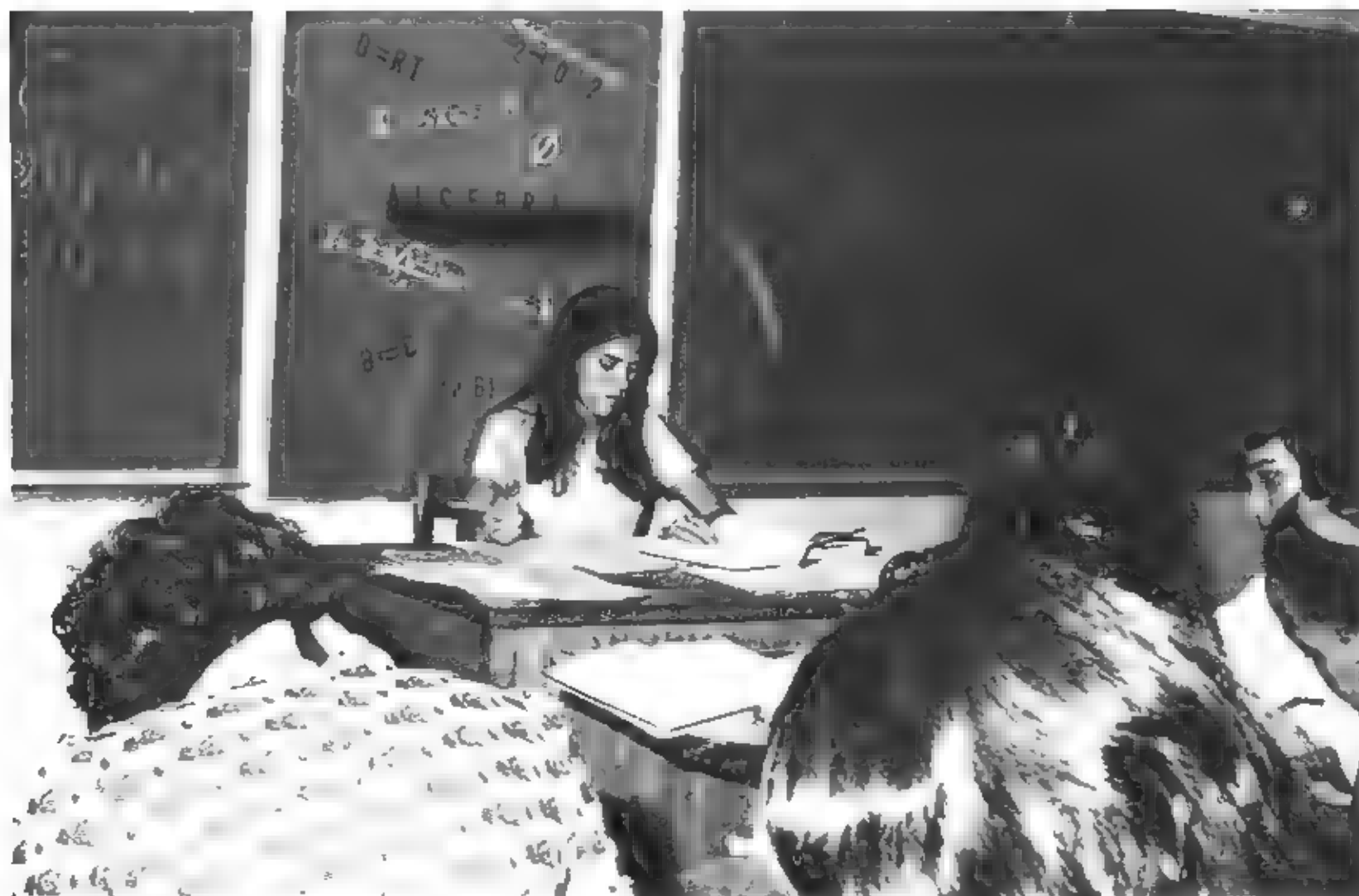
Boldly facing . . .

and conquering triangles, squares, logarithms, and parabolas, students participated in Callaway's math department. Course offerings included basic math, geometry, algebra one and two, and advanced and accelerated math. Geometry students learned principles which helped them understand complicated proofs, while students in algebra courses studied mathematical language in equations.

Many of the advanced and accelerated math students were given the chance to enjoy the honor of being on an All-star team. The requirement for this team was to attain a number of high grades on tests, and the reward was a party of some kind.



Advanced math students use a rare moment of class time for assignments



Miss Sweat prepares an algebra lesson while her students do homework.

MATH TEACHERS Miss Meredith Sweat, Mrs Cheryl Payne, Miss Patricia Taylor, and Mrs Mary Franklin Not pictured is Mrs Effie Collins



A government grant . . .

of five hundred dollars was awarded to the Callaway science department this year to help finance a botanical garden in which biology students could view concepts they had learned in the classroom.

Chemistry and physics students also saw the abstract ideas they had learned in books become reality during experiments in one of the three fully equipped labs.

The introduction of a new course to the science department, Health, gave Callaway students the opportunity to study this field for the first time.



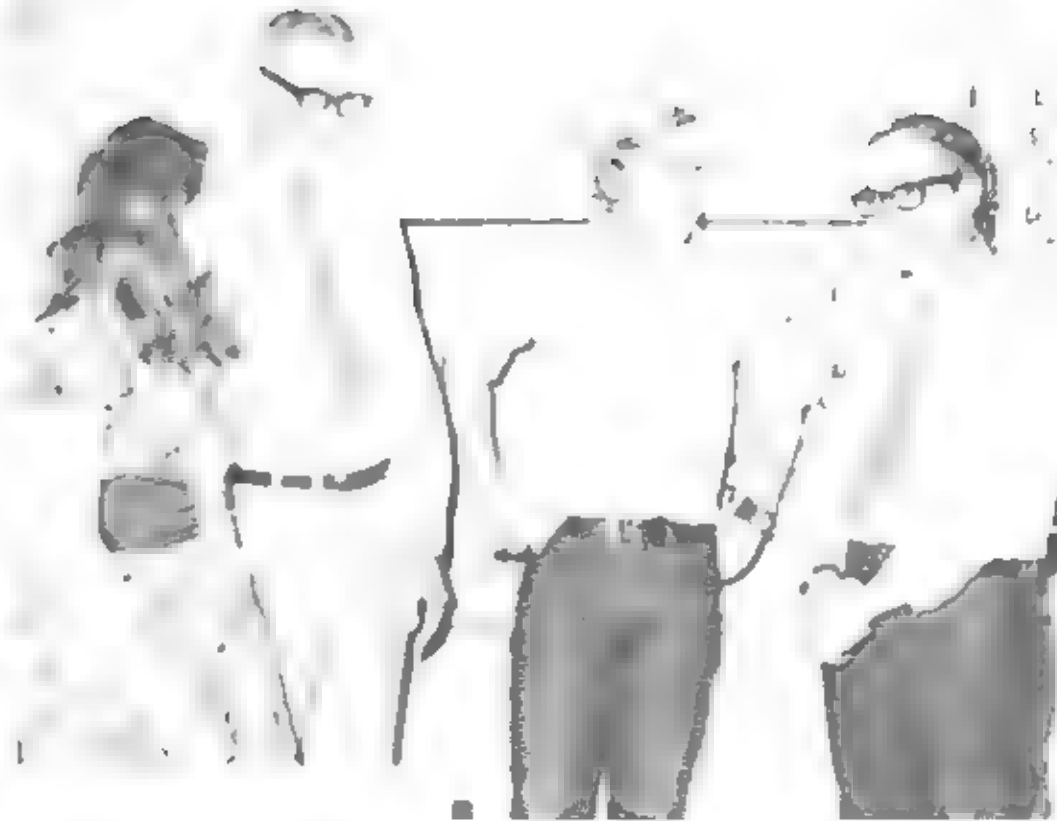
Miss Hendry lectures to her biology class on the classifications of phyla.

SCIENCE TEACHERS: Mrs. Connie Cavett, Mrs. Doris Powe, Doyle L. Jones, Mrs. Shirley Wicks, and Mrs. Dorothy Young.





MEMBERS OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT ARE. Hill Denson, Miss Freda Hendry, and William F. Wheatley.



Speakers from Ole Miss talk to Bev Barton and Fred Limberg after their lecture.

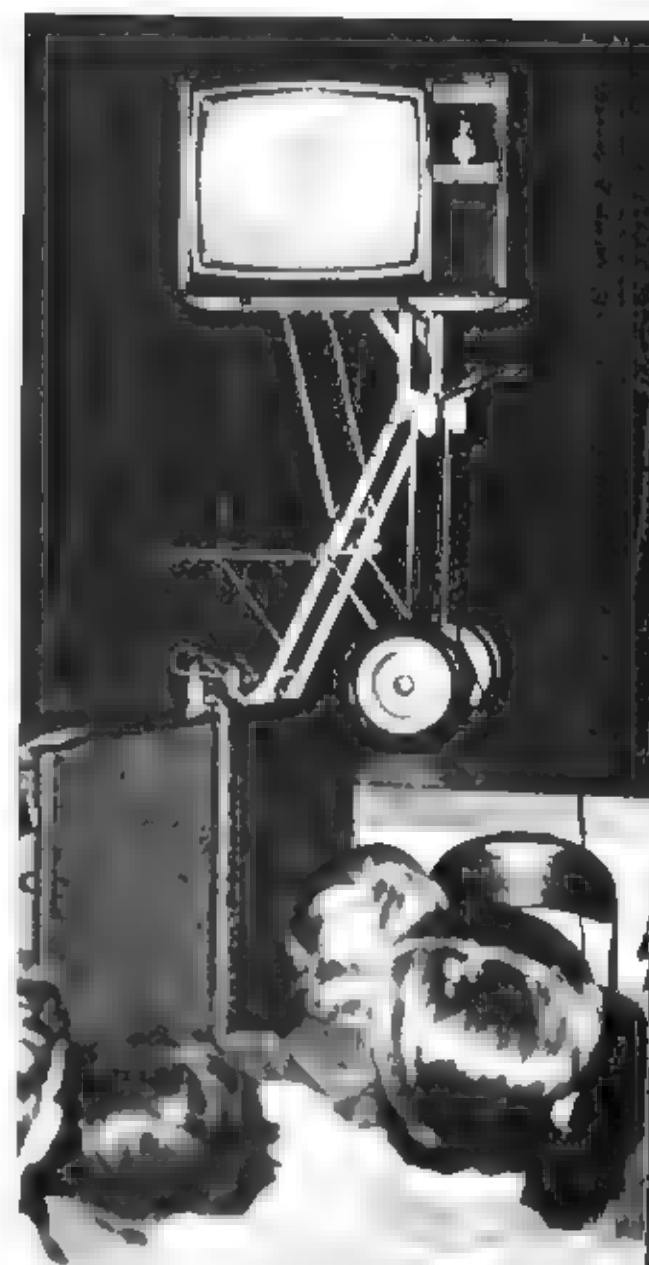
Advanced biology group cultivates a botanical garden in the grassy back forty.



COMMUNICATION ARTS



JOURNALISM, SPEECH, AND DRAMA TEACHERS Mrs. Karen Overstreet, Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, and Mrs. Johnnye P. Jones.



The ETV program enables students to get out of class for part of the day.

Words can be used . . .

to communicate in many different ways. Journalism, speech, and drama were three electives offered at Callaway which helped the student learn to convey his message to others. While the drama and speech classes were concerned with oral communication, the journalism classes strove to present a picture of student life through word images in print. The paper staff offered a picture of school life in the present, while the annual staff worked throughout the school year to comprise the year into page after page of memories for Callaway students.

Speech classes began with informative speeches and built up to more complex studies such as acting and debating. Students who were shaking with fright at the thought of giving their first speech were poised and confident in front of an audience at the end of the year. Drama classes were made up of students who either had natural stage ability and wanted to put it to use, or who wanted to develop this ability.



Karminder Dhaliwal gives a speech to his fellow students.



Bookkeeping requires a diligent student to master the skills involved.



Keeping your eyes on the copy is imperative.

To help students prepare . . .

for work or college after graduation, Callaway offered the full spectrum of business education courses. Typing, bookkeeping, general business, and shorthand were available to provide students with practical skills which would benefit them in almost every field of endeavor.



BUSINESS ED. TEACHERS Mrs. Louisia Chancellor, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Mrs. Emma Messer, and Mrs. Dorothy Brummett.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT INSTRUCTORS ARE: James Mullen, Mrs. E. Smith, and Miss Martha Neilson.

Spreading the sound . . .

of music throughout Callaway and representing the school in various contests, concerts, festivals, and parades was the music department. The choir, band, and string orchestra each worked to increase the musical ability of their members and the entire student body's appreciation for good music. The choir was under the direction of Miss Martha Neilson, the band was led by Jimmy Mullen, and the string orchestra received instruction from Mrs. E. Smith.



The string orchestra, new to Callaway this year, rehearses in the band room



Mr. Mullen observes the band and flag girls on the practice field



Choir members listen to Miss Nelson explain the fine points of a piece of music.



Clarinetists in the band practice to achieve perfection

HOME ECONOMICS



Bonita Davis daydreams in Home Ec class



Mrs. Jackson looks on approvingly as her Home Economics class discusses sewing techniques

Girls acquired . . .

skills and self-improvement which would help them prepare for roles later in life in home economics classes. Areas which were covered ranged from child care and sewing to cooking and nutrition. Sewing classes were required to sew at least two garments which suited their personalities and enabled them to save money. Cooking classes prepared tempting dishes, such as hamburgers and french fries, and learned basic culinary skills.



HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS ARE: Mrs. Juanita Jackson and Mrs. Katherine Welch



ART TEACHERS Mrs. Catherine Gibson and Mrs. Jeanne Vloak

Wen Saggus concentrates on her painting



Individual artistic . . .

skills emerged and self-expression dominated in art classes as students developed their basic creativity into a valuable talent. Students were exposed to many art forms, ranging from sculptoring to watercolor and oil painting. Many diligent students worked to complete their handiwork, which, if good enough, was displayed at the Jackson Arts Festival in the spring. Here individual efforts were rewarded with ribbons by judges.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

By studying . . .

materials, tools, processes, and products of industry, Callaway shop students learned to coordinate the work of their minds with the work of their hands as they designed and constructed useful products. All students developed skills in the use of common tools and machines.

Through mechanical drawing, the students learned the art of drafting, gained appreciation for accuracy and neatness, and learned proper techniques for lettering and drawing plates. Industrial arts students prepared themselves for vocations in building and architecture.

Vocational Rehabilitation was a new program added to Callaway's curriculum this year. This program was for students who needed individual help in specific areas of their education. It was a predominately self-contained class, encompassing language arts, math, science, and social studies. Students also participated in physical education, music, art, home economics, and industrial arts.



Industrial arts teachers are Monroe Allen and Wansley Wright.

Industrial arts students construct useful articles in wood.



VOCATIONAL EDUCATION



Vocational Rehabilitation is taught by Mrs. Rubye Funchess and Mrs. Estella Banks



Mr. Wright explains a woodworking diagram.



Glenn McMillen and Eddie VanSice execute intricate mechanical drawings.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The wide variety . . .

in the physical education curriculum provided students with the opportunity to participate and excel in many activities. Girls competed in archery, ping pong, tennis, badminton, and volleyball while touch football, basketball, tumbling, and soccer comprised the boys' schedule for the year. Guys and gals met in hand-to-hand combat several times during the year in the ever popular tug-of-wars.



GIRLS' P.E. TEACHERS ARE: Mrs. Alice Nall and Mrs. Georgia Spencer.



BOYS' P.E. TEACHERS ARE: Terry Rowell, Elbert Cobbs, and William Lea.

"Pull, girls, the first one over the line is mine!"

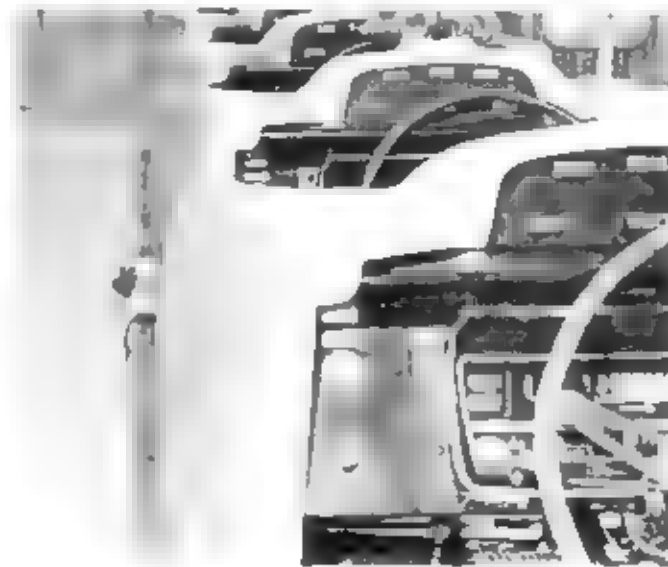


A new addition . . .

to Callaway for the 1972-73 school year was the Driver's Education class for sophomores. Teachers strove to give students driving experience through the use of classroom work, the driver-simulator, and actual behind-the-wheel experience. Students acquired good driving skills despite steering wheels that would not turn and standard shifts and clutches that were always stuck.



Students gain driving experience by practicing in the simulator.

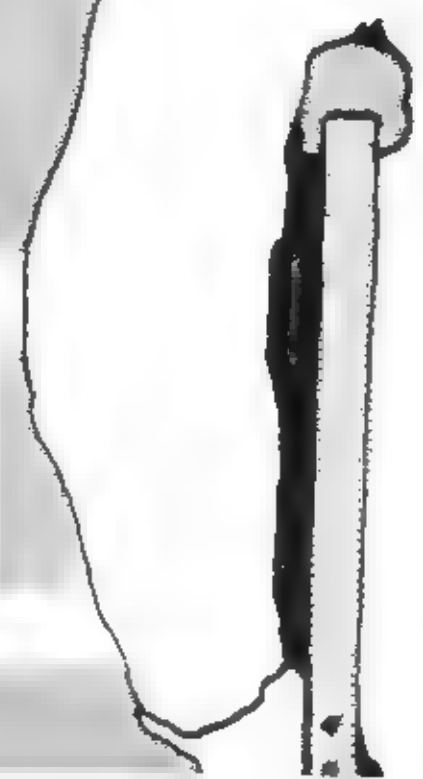


The simulator is an exact replica of an actual car.

DRIVER'S ED TEACHERS: Ronnie Sills, Charles Allman, Thado Gordon, and Terry Rowell.



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FOOTBALL



ROW 1: (RIGHT TO LEFT) D. Park, A. Claxton, S. Bass, K. Walker, K. Green, M. Williams, R. Rucker, M. McIntosh, L. Germany, D. King, J. Powell, J. Harris, ROW 2: T. Blockney, J. Stegall, V. Booth, R. Jackson, T. Gust, L. McInnis, E. B. Martin, J. Skaggs, L. Loper, K. Haggard, M. Biasingame, C. McKinnie, J. Davis, ROW 3: J. Havcraft, M. Ladd, B. Lyons, W. Jamison, R. Robique, M. Darby, D. Irvin, B. Rodgers, C. Evans, M. Lukert, G. Cam, R. Lavinghouze, B. Hutto, J. Walton, L. Sullivan, B. Kimbrough; ROW 4: J. Jacobs, J. Lyons, B. Fulgham, H. Campbell, G. Smith, R. Hayes, C. Magee, C. Barnes, J. Moynihan, V. Houseworth, C. Carter, L. Mills, N. Trotti, L. Jones

"Don King will be so far out we're going to have to talk to him with a walkie-talkie."





"Pssst . Coach Gordon . . . get a load of the new kid!"

Coach Allman gives an inspirational talk at the Murrah pep rally.



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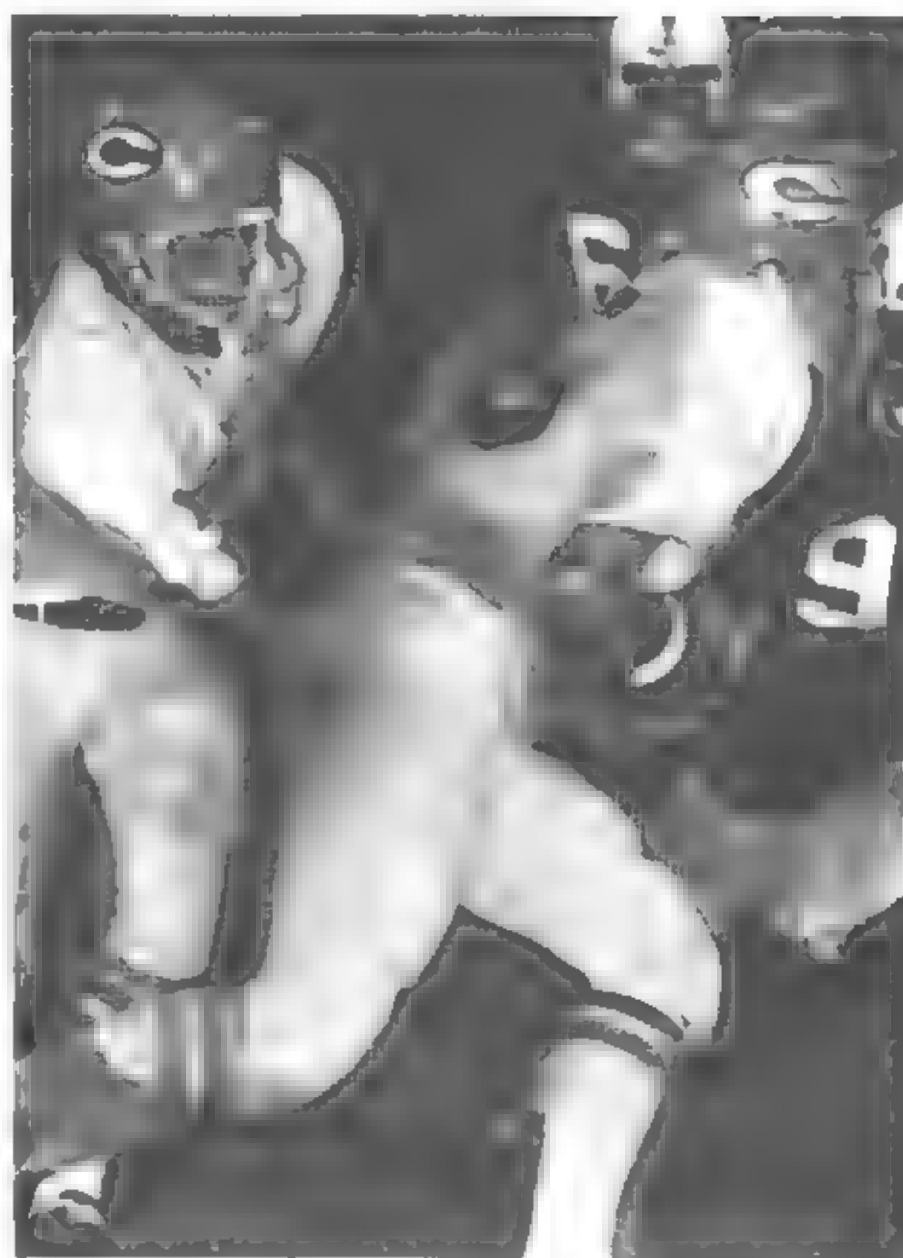
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CALLAWAY	6	YAZOO CITY	20
CALLAWAY	17	BROOKHAVEN	34
CALLAWAY	42	PROVINE	6
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CALLAWAY	14	S. VICKSBURG	14

North Vicksburg . . .

gave our Chargers a cool reception as the home team Buccaneers squeezed out a 7-3 victory in the season's opener. Although impeded by shallow offenses both teams showed superlative defensive units. Glory only came to the Chargers late through a fourth quarter 30 yard field goal by Robin Lavinghouze.

Callaway's tough defensive line and another fourth quarter 30 yard field goal by Lavinghouze combined to give the Chargers a 3-0 edge over the visiting McComb Tigers. As neither team could generate a threatening offense, defense proved to be the name of the game. Defensive leaders were Bruce Kimbrough, Glen Smith, and Jasper Jacobs.

Robin carries on the family tradition.



Senior Johnny Skaggs prepares to confront the defensive line of North Vicksburg

"I think that's the play I called."





Fullback Johnny Skaggs stretches for that extra . . . come, John!!

Wingfield Falcons . . .

saw their 3rd-ranked position in the Big 8 Conference literally demolished by a spirited Charger team who quickly removed all doubt about their ability to score. The Big Orange took the opening kickoff 68 yards in 9 plays for what was to be a foreshadowing of points to come in an eventual 19-0 upset.



Randy Rucker eludes a Wingfield tackler.

"Now listen, Glenn, if God had wanted the blacks and whites to dance together, He'd have given us rhythm, too."

FOOTBALL



"Hey Munchkin, you got him down there?"

"Let me make this perfectly clear, the extra point was good."



Sophomore Mark McIntosh blossoms against Central.

Success continues . . .

in a Thursday night Charger victory over the Central Tigers 16-7. The Tigers posed no menacing threats the whole evening as our staunch defense constantly forced punting situations along with an effective offensive ground and air attack.

Having just been stripped of all victories due to an ineligible player ruling, Callaway took on the archrival Murrah Mustangs yet wound up on the short end in a 20-7 decision. A huge crowd of 7,000 witnessed a quick Charger takeover as a 7 yard pass from Williams to Hutto provided six along with the point after by Bryan Rodgers. Optimism reigned although Mustang offensive drives put 20 points on the board and sealed final victory for the "Old Grey Mare".

Luck disappeared . . .

as our Chargers met the Yazoo City Indians at Hughes Field and returned on the short end by a 20-6 margin. Miscues and turnovers bogged down offensive drives with the only high point coming late in the fourth quarter. A 61 yard combination pass from Williams to Skaggs provided six points but too late.

Callaway's homecoming was dampened by a strong, 7th ranked Brookhaven football team. After giving the Panthers a fourteen point lead, through early mistakes, the Chargers fought back to lead 17-14 just before the half. But Brookhaven struck back with a quick touchdown to have a 21-17 halftime advantage. The second half was just a matter of Brookhaven's ground game wearing down the Charger defense resulting in a 34-17 smoke.



"Hey coach, can I borrow your car after the game?"

Three examples of 'Fierce' linemen



Determined to . . .

revenge the previous week's loss to Brookhaven, the Big Orange unleashed all power against the burned-out Provine Rams 42-6. An end zone fumble recovery by defensive tackle Glen Smith plus touchdown runs by Rucker, McIntosh, Skaggs and Cain easily placed the Chargers in winning position and final victory.

"Who's got it?"



Senior fullback Joe Harris skirts the sideline for valuable yardage

Tailback Mark McIntosh hits paydirt.



Statistically . . .

the Lanier Bulldogs evenly matched the Orange and Blue in yardage and penalties but the scoreboard showed a much greater difference of 21-8 in our favor. Two touchdowns were contributed by Sophomore Mark McIntosh along with an 8 yard Mike Williams touchdown bootleg in the third quarter. A two point conversion pass from Lowery Germany to Tim Gust added to the final tally. Defense was superb as the Bulldogs could not score on three different drives to within our 20 yard line.



"Please don't kick my finger again."

Claxton almost makes it



FOOTBALL



"Where did they get *that* kicker?"

A candidate for Mt. Rushmore??



"I smile like this on 'Coffee with Judy'."





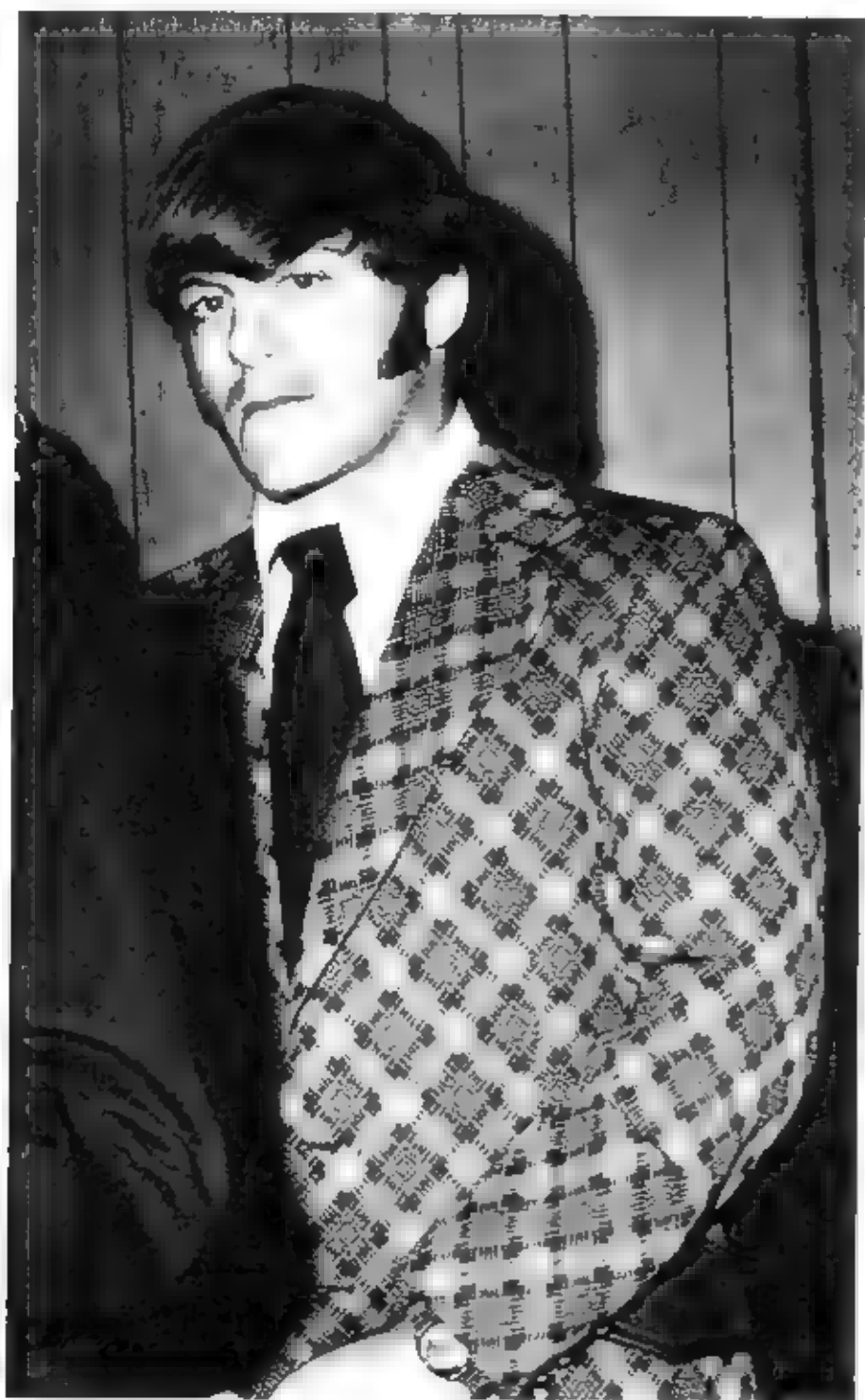
The scoreboard told the whole story

Quarterback Mike Williams waits for the ball



The Greenies dethroned . . .

from their fourth-ranked position, were unprepared for the onslaught provided by our visiting Chargers that cool, clear night. The surprising 14-14 tie came about through touchdowns by Johnny Skaggs and Mike Williams with four pass interceptions contributed by safety Don King. This upset brought to a close a season filled with hope, despair, stubbornness and final 5-4-1 victory.



Most Valuable Player: Mark Lukert.

PERMANENT CO-CAPTAINS Ralph Hayes, Randy Rucker, and Johnny Skaggs.

Closing the . . .

season in a fitting manner, the football banquet gave recognition to those players who had exemplified themselves on and off the field. Selected by the coaches as permanent co-captains were Ralph Hayes, Randy Rucker, and Johnny Skaggs, while the highest honor of Most Valuable Player was awarded to Mark Lukert. The banquet was highlighted by a closing address given by Jackson Mayor Russell Davis.

A reflection back on the season brings back many memories. Especially distinct are those of the hopeful student body, upsetting Wingfield and South Vicksburg, that unfortunate withdrawal of our first three victories, and the selection of Ralph Hayes and Randy Rucker to the All Big Eight Team with Mark Lukert, Johnny Skaggs, and Don King on Honorable Mention. All past but not forgotten.





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Mayor Russell Davis speaks to the team about Jackson.



BASKETBALL



1972-73 CHARGERS' BASKETBALL TEAM (KNEELING, L. TO R) — Coach Bobby Ray, Henry Walker, Charles Polk, Frank Ward, Linell Palmer, Steve Robuck (STANDING, L. TO R) — Coach Thado Gordon, Karminder Dhaliwal, George White, Bryan Rodgers, James Butler, Willie Butler, Percy Ingram, Marcella Singleton, Thomas Bridgman, James Banks, Ronnie Smith

Three returning . . .

seniors helped compose the starting five of the 1972-73 Charger basketball team. They were George White, Marcella Singleton, and Percy Ingram. Also on the starting five were Karminder Dhaliwal, a junior, and Henry Walker, Bryan Rodgers and Willie Butler, all seniors. Others on the first ten were James Butler, Charles Polk, and James Banks.

The 1972-73 season was a long and glorious one for the team. After their only regular season game loss, the team went into a record-breaking winning streak. Going into the state overall championship, the Chargers had a record of 42 wins and 2 losses. Coached by Bobby Ray and Thado Gordon, the

Charger squad wrestled victory many times when victory seemed impossible. Eight trophies were won in eight tournaments, and several times players were named to all-tournament teams. This group of young men did more to put the name of Callaway on lips across the state than any other. Testifying to their amazing talent on the court, three players averaged over ten points per game. George White led the group with 18.6 points per game, followed by Marcella Singleton with 12.1 points per game, and Karminder Dhaliwal with 10.3 points. A final averages showed that the Chargers scored 66 points per game as opposed to the opponents' 48.

BASKETBALL '73

CALLAWAY	46	CENTRAL	38
CALLAWAY	60	LANIER	58
CALLAWAY	46	BROOKHAVEN	40
CALLAWAY	83	WINGFIELD	50
CALLAWAY	51	MURRAH	53
CALLAWAY	75	YAZOO CITY	54
CALLAWAY	60	McCOMB	29
CALLAWAY	78	PROVINE	46
CALLAWAY	62	CLINTON	40
CALLAWAY	82	N. VICKSBURG	40
CALLAWAY	76	N. NATCHEZ	57
CALLAWAY	65	S. NATCHEZ	59
CALLAWAY	70	S. VICKSBURG	44

CALLAWAY	78	S. LEAKE	55
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THE BASKETBALL MANAGERS HARD AT WORK: Rhett Anthony, Jimmie Taylor, and Barry Fox



BASKETBALL



Senior Marcella Singleton dribbles circles around a North Natchez opponent.

"All right guys. Give me five and let's get 'um."





Senior Willie Butler playing his best defense.

The Chargers cut . . .

Central quickly out of the McComb Invitational Tournament with an aggressive offense. The beginning game ended 52-46. In the semi-finals, the Callaway masters of the court showed their magic to Lloyd Star, crunching them, 72-48. South Pike bitterly contested the Callaway bid for the championship, but the Chargers came through and took their first trophy with a 57-54 edge over the Bearcats.

In the opening round of the hard-fought Bogue Chitto Holiday Classic, the Chargers defeated Lanier for the second time, 64-57. The next night Callaway's six-point difference was repeated as they downed McComb, 48-42. Using an air-tight 2-1-2 defense and a balanced offense, the Charger Five trounced Lloyd Star, 61-42. Named to the All-Tournament Team were George White, Marcella Singleton, and Karminder Dhaliwal.

"I'm just tickled to death!"



BASKETBALL



Center Percy Ingram utilizes all six feet and five inches of his height in a rebound.



Callaway's new found hope from India puts another two points on the scoreboard

Percy fires a sizzler to wing shooter George White.



The Big Orange continues to Roll!



Percy snatches another one away.

A balanced attack . . .

of accurate shooting from the outside and a formidable 2-1-2 defense gave Callaway still another trophy in the Hinds County Tournament held at the Murrah gym. Three tough teams, Wingfield, Lanier, and Hinds A.H.S., used every method possible to down the Chargers but with no luck. Named to the All-Tournament Team were Marcelle Singleton and George White.

In the Central Big 8 Tournament, Callaway took its 18th straight win in the finals and grabbed another impressive trophy for the school. Charger defense again held the key to their capturing the crown, although points scored by Singleton, Dhaliwal, and White were welcomed. Scores against Provine, Lanier, and McComb were, respectively, 55-29, 68-51, and 62-38. The three high scorers, George White, Marcella Singleton, and Karminder Dhaliwal were named to the All-Tournament Team.



Flash doing what he does best!



The Big 8 trophy for the Number One team

Marcella and George look on after being honored with selection to the All-Tournament Team.

The Big 8 . . .

title was one of the goals on Coach Ray's list of important tournament victories. This idea seemed to also be in the mind of every player on the team as a large home crowd in our packed gym saw McComb soundly whipped 64-49 in the finals. The Chargers had a tough schedule as they had to defeat Greenwood and number-one ranked Gulfport to reach the finals. Excellent play by Karminder Dhaliwal, Percy Ingram, Marcella Singleton, and George White was rewarded by nomination to the All-Tournament team.





George White's p-r-i-n-g-s for two more.



VICTORY!!!

After capturing . . .

the Sub-District crown, the Callaway basketballers took to the road again, this time to Warren Central and the District VI Tournament. Smashing Provine 91-57, they got off to a great start. The next night, in a fiercely contested battle, the Chargers met their arch-rival, the Murrah Mustangs and took revenge for a rousing student body at a score of 89-81. Meeting the host teams, the Warren Central Vikings, in the District Finals, the Callaway Five started energetically and by the end of the game there was no doubt in anyone's mind as to who would receive the trophy. The final score was 85-57 and the Chargers went home again triumphant.

Gulfport bound . . .

for a four-day stay and the South State Playoffs, Callaway met the added challenge of playing far from home. However, they showed no fatigue on their first night, defeating Moss Point 60-54. In their only tournament loss, the next night the Chargers took a grudging defeat at the hand of the Brookhaven Panthers, 55-56. Although beaten, the squad showed everyone that they could ride with the punches and come back even stronger than before. This they did in the Saturday night consolation game against Warren Central, by rampaging to a 75-58 victory, the final step on the road toward the State Championship.

The Golden Touch.



Coach Gordon contemplates before the game.

The team nervously anticipates the game.



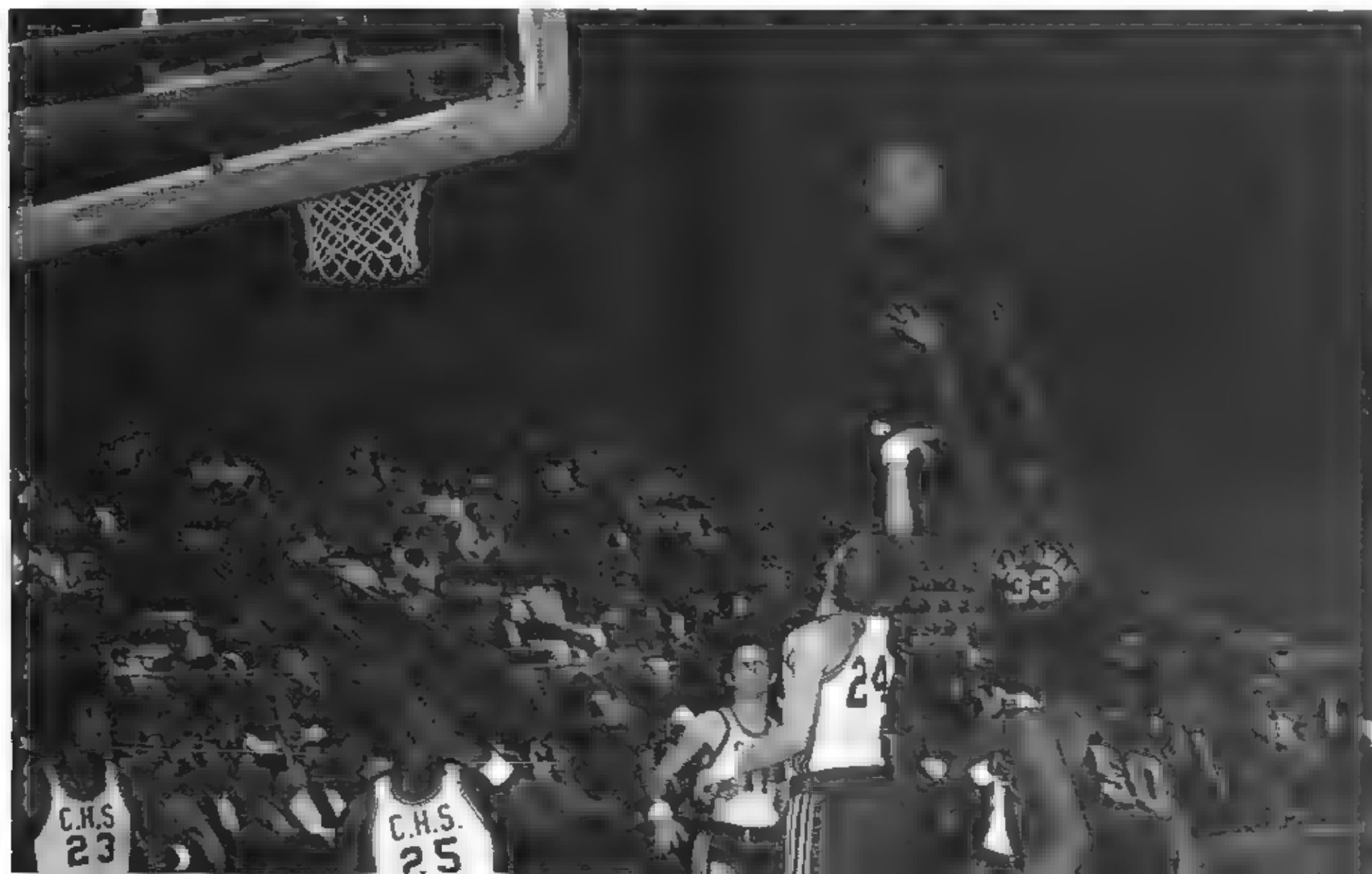


Henry goes high for another layup

Third-ranked before . . .

entering this crucial tournament, the Callaway Chargers showed their stuff to Corinth in the first game downing them 65-61. The next day, thirsting for vengeance, the Chargers ran roughshod over number-One ranked Brookhaven and shattered the defense that gave the Panthers victory in the South State Tourny. The final score for this semi-finals game was 69-50. Meeting Starkville that same night in the finals, Callaway blew open a deadlock score in the fourth quarter to take a 71-58 win and their eighth trophy of the season. With eight victories under their belts, the Chargers went on to face overall state competition.

Up and at 'em — Marcella sinks from his favorite sport





From the
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of its
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To Mr. Jones,
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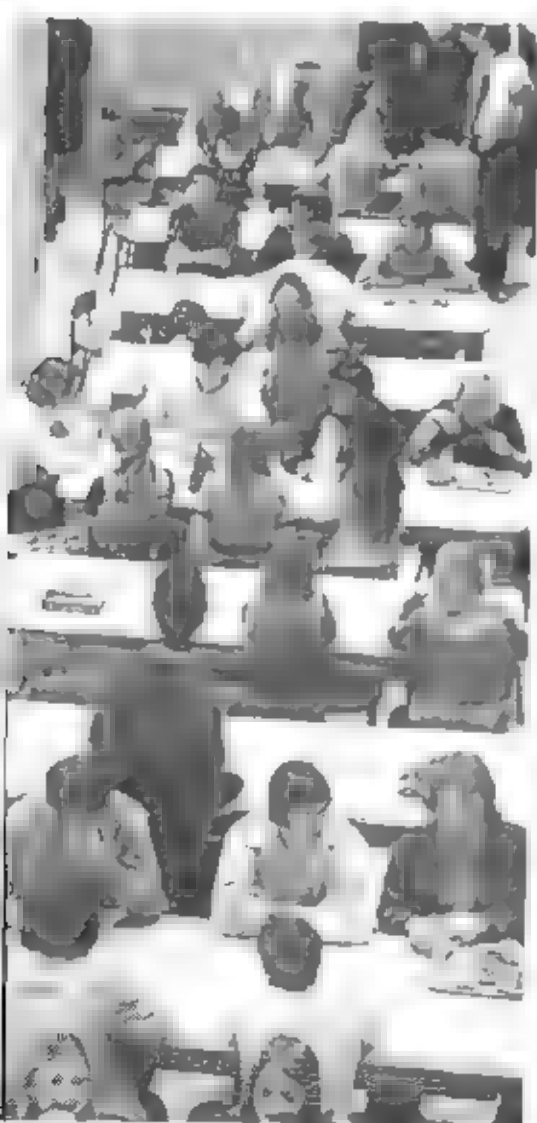
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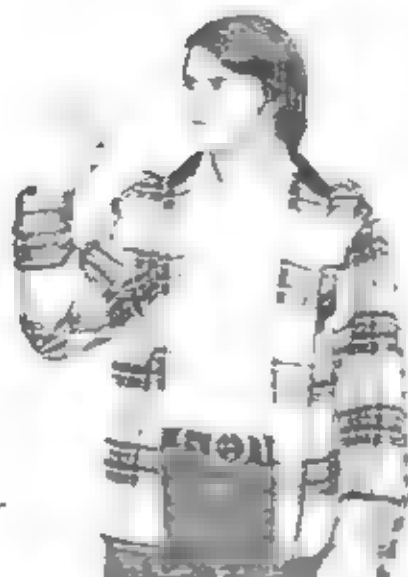


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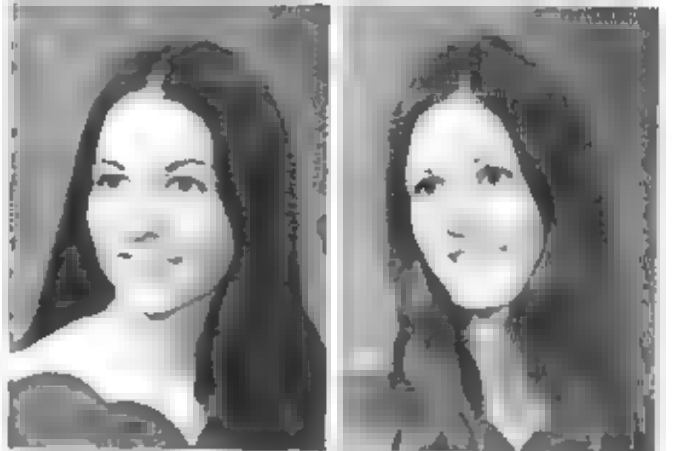




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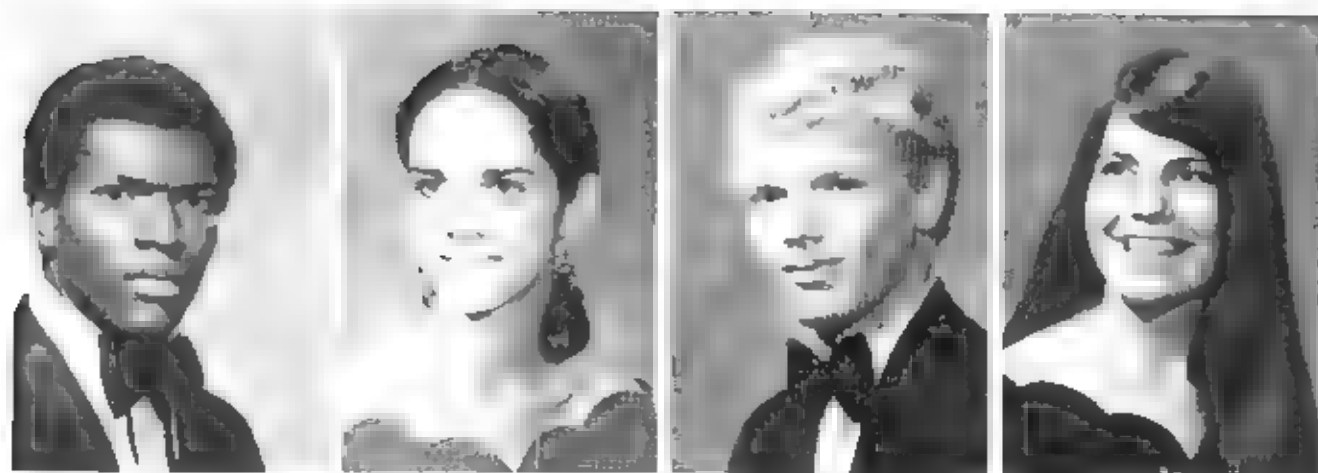


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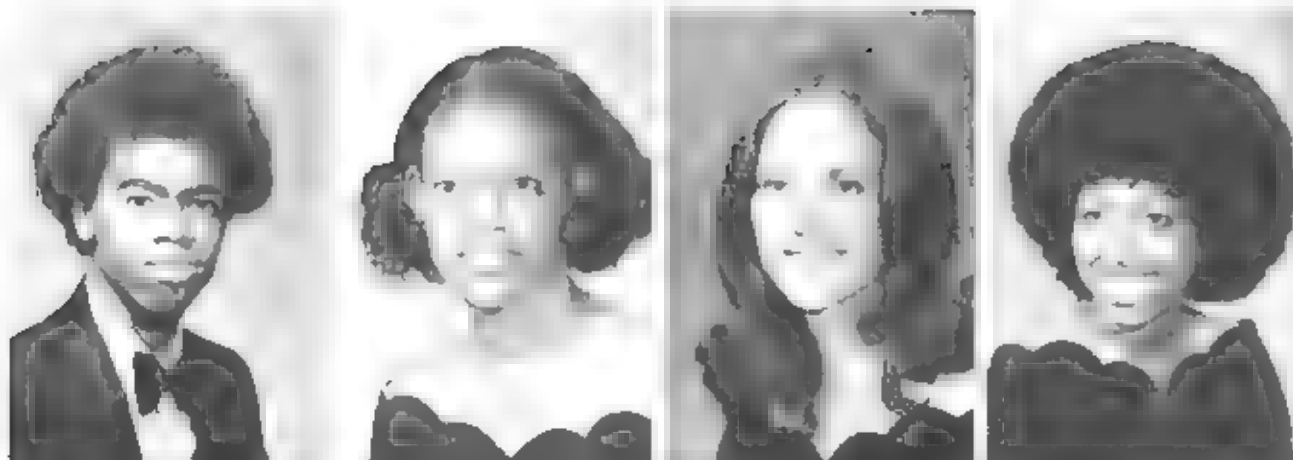


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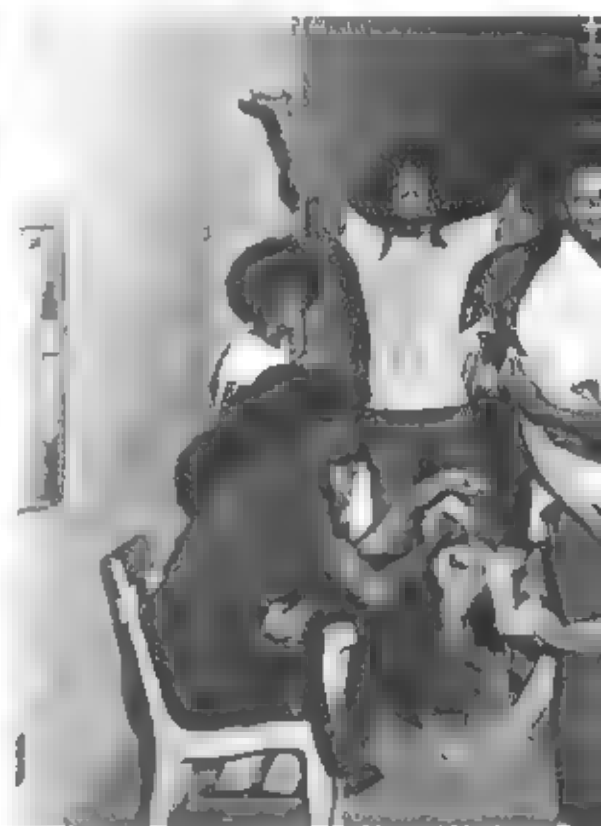
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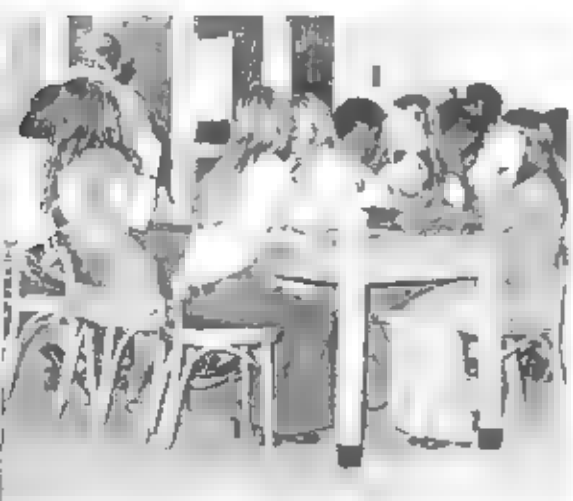


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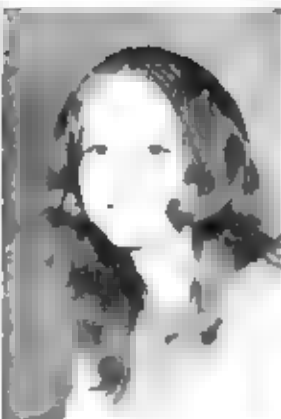


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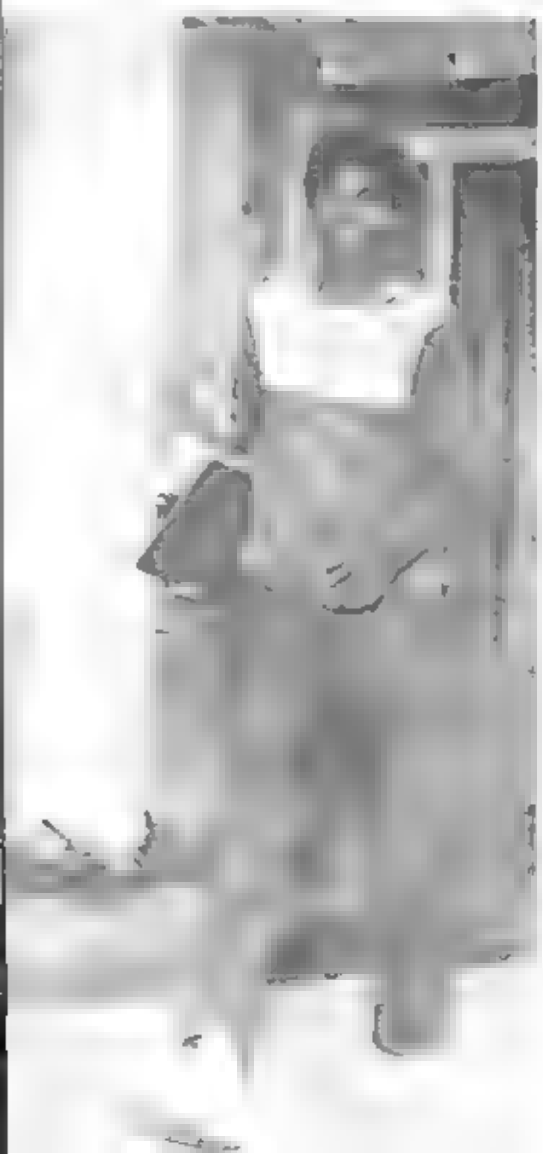




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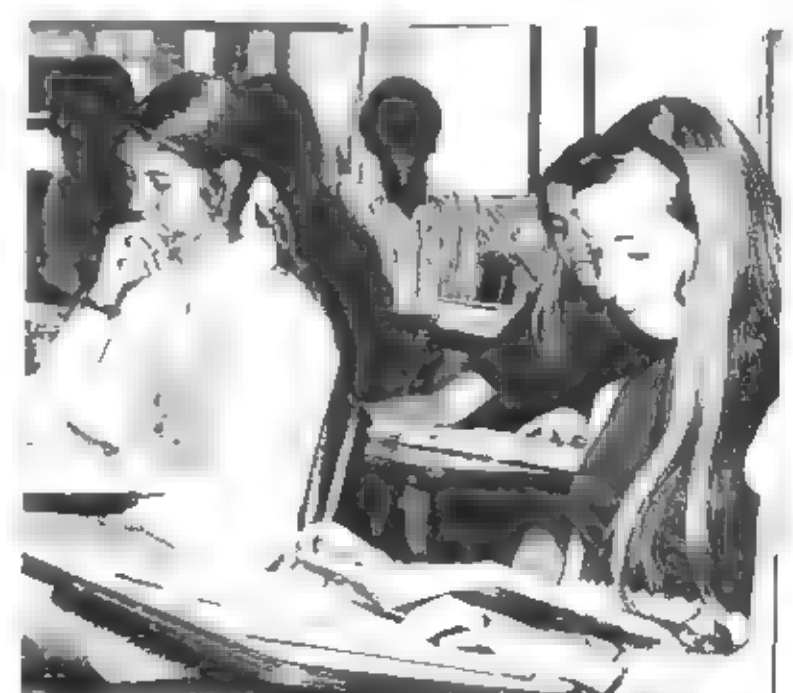
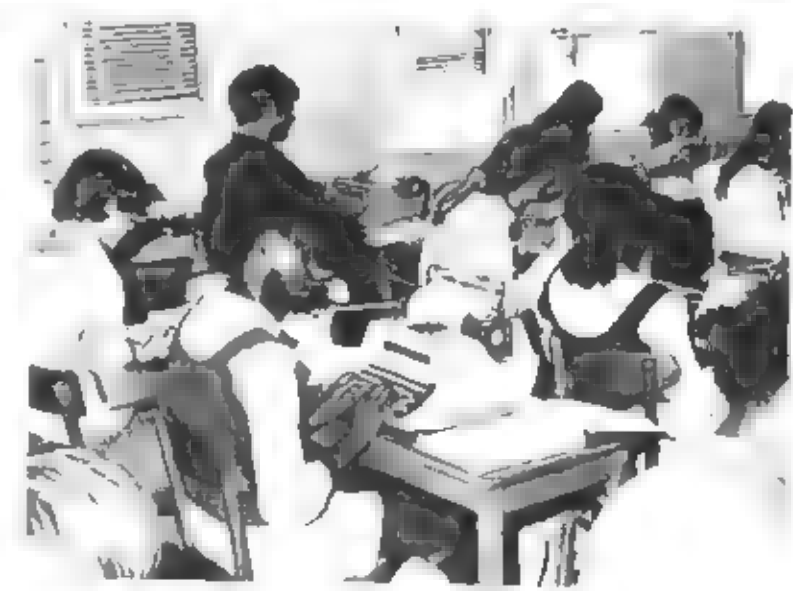


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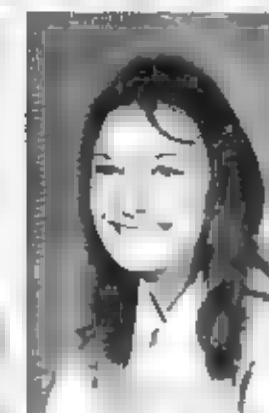
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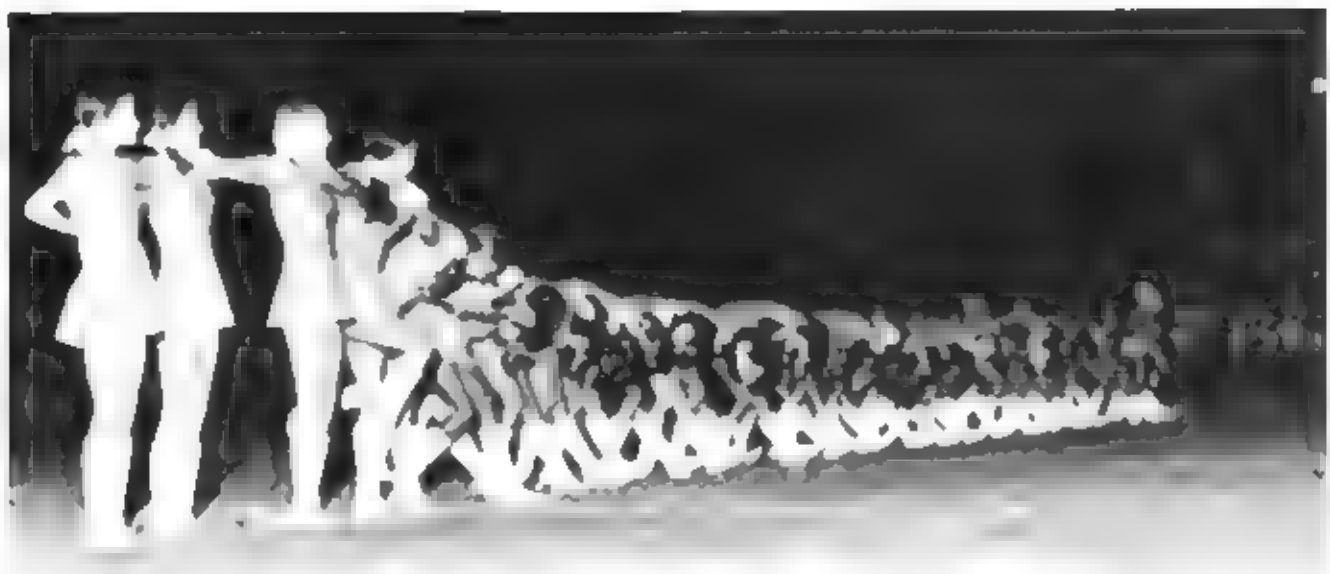
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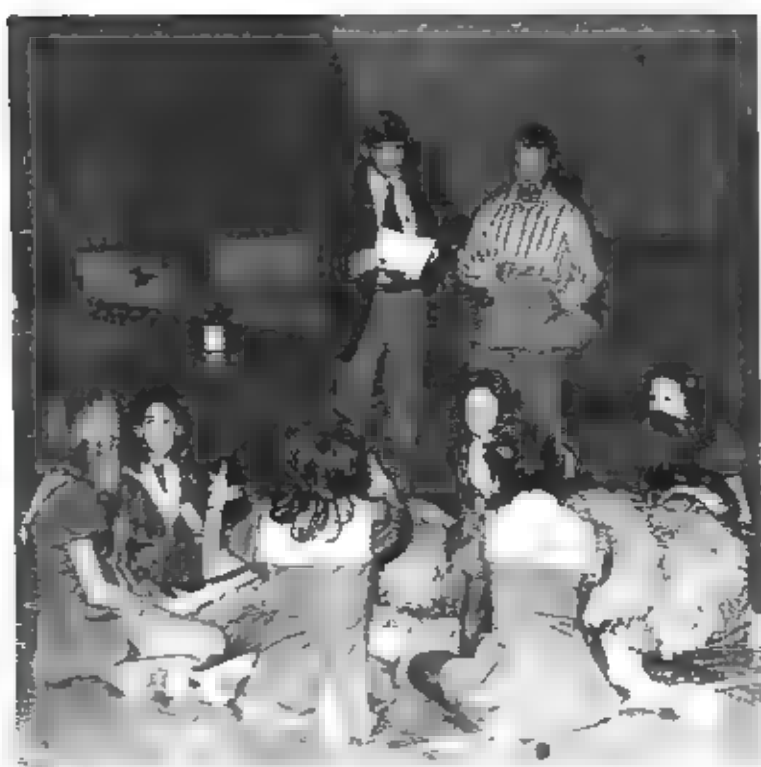
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 It was
 been a great
 year! I sure hope
 you come to see
 me at the concert
 you get a lot of hope
 in Stanton (I hope
 have me for a friend
 year. It's a great
 activity some next
 day for
 for a
 penny











Mitch: real
to a guy that
nice glad I had met
I'm dance in Brandon
the fun you'll find
have maybe good looking
and fantastic
some me (du)
guy like me (du)

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